

By Mail, to Readers of a
Single Class, Who Spend
\$12,000,000 Annually

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VOL. 31, NO. 3

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Election Petitions In Upper Classes Due This Friday

Only Four Days Left for
Nomination Campaign,
Pope Warns

All nominating petitions for officers in the senior, junior, and sophomore classes must be filed in the office of Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, chairman of the Committee on Student Life, not later than 6 p. m., Friday. This means that less than four days remain for candidates to conclude their nomination campaigns. Ross Pope, chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee, reminds campus politicians.

For the benefit of late-comers, Pope announces that petition blanks may still be obtained in Dean Doyle's office, Building I. Petitions for offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, of the sophomore and junior classes must be signed by 50 members of the respective classes. Petitions for the office of president of the senior class must bear signatures of 55 seniors. Petitions for members of the senior council must be signed by five per cent of the seniors in the respective schools which the candidates seek to represent, to wit: Columbian College, 10; School of Pharmacy, 2; School of Education, 6; School of Government, 5; Division of Library Science, 4; Division of Fine Arts, 4; School of Engineering, 6; Law School, 15; School of Medicine, 6. Students may sign only one petition for each office for which they are eligible to vote.

Following are extracts from a resolution governing class elections, which was adopted by the Student Council, December 14, 1933:

Definitions and Qualifications
The term "class," as used herein, shall not include reference to the classes of the Law School of Medicine, except the senior class.

Class officers, the classmen who vote in elections, shall be regularly enrolled students in the class in which they vote or hold office, according to the following definitions:

Senior
A senior is any student enrolled in Columbian College, the Pharmacy School, the School of Education, the Division of Library Science, or the Division of Fine Arts, who has satisfactorily completed not less than 30 semester hours of work in that school; any student enrolled in the School of Engineering who has satisfactorily completed not less than 96 semester hours of work (physical education, where required, must also have been completed); any student enrolled in the Law School who has satisfactorily completed not less than 66 semester hours of work; or any student enrolled in the fourth year of the School of Medicine. Senior class officers must be eligible, at the time they assume office, for graduation with their class.

Junior
A junior is any student enrolled in the University, with the exception of the School of

(Continued on Page 6)

O. D. K. Sponsors Election Banquet

Southern Conference Convention Considered at
First Meeting

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, will sponsor a banquet this year in conjunction with its November election of new members. It was decided at the first meeting of the year.

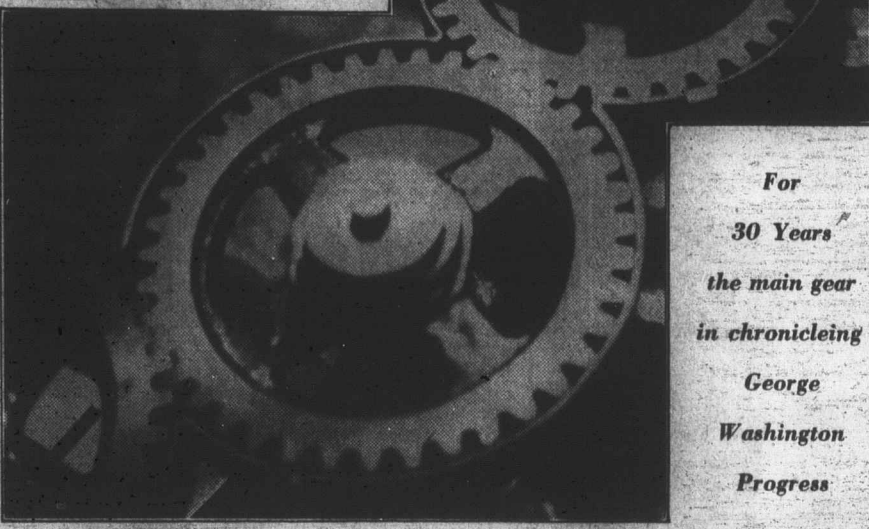
The organization is also considering the feasibility of holding a Southern Conference convention at the same time. It was decided that if the Province convention is not held, the neighboring chapters at Maryland University and Johns Hopkins be invited to attend the banquet.

Many prominent men, including Cordell Hull, secretary of State; Homer S. Cummings, attorney-general of the United States; Harry Flood Byrd, Senator from Virginia; and Millard Tydings, Senator from Maryland, are expected to attend.

The meeting, which was held on September 24 at the Phi Alpha house, was presided over by William Helvestine, newly-elected president of the organization. Other new officers are Joseph Danzansky, vice-president, and Bernard Fagelson, secretary-treasurer. William Helvestine, Jack Dishman, and Bernard Fagelson were appointed a committee to request that O. D. K. be given a special block in the Cheering Section at all further games.

1904 — 1934

The University Hatchet



Hatchet Keeps Pace With Rapid Change in Journalism During 30 Years' Publication

This week The Hatchet celebrates its thirtieth anniversary. The 10-page, seven column paper of this date approaching the perfection of a modern city daily and with a circulation of well over 6,000 copies—the product of more than 1,000 student journalists in a 30-year evolution—is now only a distant cousin in editorial composition and mechanical appearance to Volume 1, Number 1 of October 5, 1904.

The roaring of the modern rotary newspaper press is a far cry from the 250 copies a minute in symbols of the whirling wheels of University progress that have been chronicled in its columns.

Hemmick First Editor
Frank Schley Hemmick, then of Baltimore, was the first editor and O. L. Ferris the first business manager. The business offices were located at 1902 H street and the paper was printed by Oliver H. Bell on a press which would have required a day and a half to make the present day press run. His shop was located in the 1800 block of Pennsylvania avenue, Northwest.

Hemmick is today living in East Orange, N. J., and was interviewed by long distance telephone Sunday evening. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and for a number of years has been traveling as a national officer of the fraternity.

Used Magazine Form
The first edition of The Hatchet was 7 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches with a heavy paper cover and consisted of 20 pages. It resembled in appearance what would today be called a magazine.

The aim of the first editor set forth in the first editorial:—"Our aim is to make the paper more than a newspaper,"—is the constant goal of the editor today.

With the beginning of the second year of its existence The Hatchet changed to a larger page and a form more nearly resembling a modern newspaper. The first page of the second section of today's paper closely resembles those early editions and the stories are exact copies.

Printed During Night
Today The Hatchet is printed by the Maryland Publishing Company, in Silver Spring, Md., in a plant equipped for the exclusive printing of newspapers, and the modern press, linotype machines, and mailing room make it possible for you to read at your breakfast table news of events taking place late the night before.

In the 30 years of its publication The Hatchet has had a total of 32 editors. Five editors served for two years, and in one year, 1914, three different editors held the position; only two women have occupied the chair, Margaret J. Prentiss in 1918, and Dorothy Albert in 1930. A complete list of the editors appears on page four.

Grows Steadily
The number of issues to the volume has varied from 10 in 1919 to 36 in 1931. Volume I was published in 28 editions of 20 pages each.

With the years The Hatchet has grown in columns. The 1904 volume carried but two columns. The following year the number was increased to four, at which figure it stood until 1914, when the fifth column was added. It was not until 1926 that the paper became a six-column sheet. At the beginning of the current volume the seventh column was added.

Allen Investigates Rushing Violations

Facts Lacking for Claims,
Interfraternity President Reveals

Investigation of several cases of alleged violation of interfraternity rush rules was reported to the Interfraternity Council at its meeting Sunday morning by Morse Allen, president of the Council. No facts were found, Allen stated to substantiate any of the charges.

In answer to questions from delegates, Allen emphasized that no orchestra dances may be held either Friday or Saturday night, October 5 or 6, the last period of open rushing prior to pledging.

Allen urged all members of the Council to join in an effort to provide a working organization for continued observance of rushing regulations.

During the meeting, drawings were made for schedules in the interfraternity golf and tennis tournaments, and a plan was evolved for a tea dance at a local country club immediately following the golf tournament, on October 21.

Jobs Only Matter Of Right Salary To Students Here

"Please let me know what my salary will be to start."

What have we here? An archaeological find from the civilization of the Babylonians? Or an American correspondence file of the "boom" year—1928?

No. The above quotation is merely an extract from a letter received by Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance. During the summer, Mrs. Barrows has received hundreds of such letters from students who have heard of the wonderful opportunities presented at George Washington for a student to completely or partially self-support himself. Most of them merely write and ask the University to provide the positions and expect to get them.

Letters of this type come from all over the United States, but particularly from drought-stricken regions of the West and Middle West. They are also received from many foreign countries, the one quoted above having come from India.

All are informed that jobs are "very difficult" to obtain.

and scenes from outstanding games of last season will be flashed. Noted 1933 teams such as Princeton and Columbia are to be viewed and there will be excerpts from the latest Rose Bowl game.

There also will be some instructive discussion pictures of football which will prove valuable in understanding the game. The proper execution of tackling and blocking

Colonials Entrain Today for Friday Battle in Denver

Pixlee Not Expected to
Change Opening Line-
up; Leave at 4:15

By John Busick
(Sports Editor)

After a comparatively light workout yesterday, Coach Jim Pixlee will herd a squad of 80-odd players over to Union Station this afternoon to entrain for a 2,000-mile trip to Denver where the Colonials engage Denver University's Crimson clad eleven at Hilltop Stadium Friday night. Showing possibilities of having his strongest team in six seasons here, on the face of G. W.'s crushing defeat of Shepherd Saturday, Pixlee's only fear is that Denver may catch his boys before they reach their stride and blot their record before the season is fairly started.

Denver is not likely to be over-confident with the memory of its 26-7 defeat Friday night at the hands of the Utah Aggies clearly in mind but has power that may reach its peak against the Buff and Blue. Coached by Percy Loecey, former Olympic Club mentor at Los Angeles, the Pioneers had their finest eleven in recent years last fall, tying Utah U. and Colorado Aggies for the Rocky Mountain Conference championship.

Loose Six Regulars
Despite the loss of six regulars from the title-winning combination, Denver followers predicted a clear claim to the crown this fall, if the Crimson was ever to bag it, and from now on will redouble its efforts to at least equal last year's mark.

From a strong freshman squad, Loecey has plucked several standouts to fill the gaps in his lineup and with capable reserves from last fall, has built a formidable line averaging 189 pounds and a lightning fast, shifty backfield group that averages around 167 pounds.

Coach Pixlee and his backfield are now in the struggle with five men who were fresh last fall. In this respect the coaches of both teams

(Continued on Page 5)

Troubadour Staff To Meet Tonight

Seek Dancing Director
Stage Hands, Merit
System Incorporated

Men and women interested in working on the production staff of the Troubadours, musical comedy organization, should report to Sam Detweiler, managing director, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Troubadour office, Building S.

Detweiler particularly wants to receive applications for a dancing director, stage director, and assistants on the stage crew. In this connection he announced a new merit system to be used this year in all departments for selection of assistants to members of the board. Assistants will be rated according to their efficiency. Ranking will be announced about two weeks before the show.

Assistants Awarded Keys
Another feature of the merit system is that first assistants will be awarded the Troubadour key—symbol of full membership in the organization—after only one year's work, instead of after two years' work, as for other assistants.

The Troubadour board will receive all books and music that may be submitted by students before October 15.

Senior Medical Students Elect Class Officers

At a meeting of the senior class of the Medical School held on Tuesday, September 25, the following were elected as officers of the graduating class: Joseph Panzarella, president; Abe Steinberg, vice president; Joseph Mangione, secretary-treasurer.

The "broadcast" is expected to be superior this year due to better transmission conditions. The Nodak game last year was the first time that this sort of "broadcast" was attempted. Due to its success it is now being widely used

and an improved transmitter has been sent to Denver to insure greater clarity.

As the game begins at 10 p. m. our time, Jack Espey is expected to go on the air about five minutes before with the pre-game show. The Hatchet sports staff will resume the game at the half.

The admission will be 25 cents per person.

Administration to Curb Activity Book Transfers By Using Photographs

Caminita Resigns From Hatchet Post

Ludwig Caminita, Jr., has resigned his position as associate editor of The Hatchet in order to devote full time to his duties as coordinator of intra-university activities, to which post he was recently appointed.

Caminita was elected to the Board of Editors last May after serving on the staff for the two years previous.

Students Receive Law Review Staff Places for Year

New Rule Requires Ap-
pointees to Have 56
Hours Work

Twenty-eight students have been appointed to the Law Review editorial staff for the coming year. Under a recently inaugurated rule adopted by the faculty staff all appointees must have completed 56 hours of work with a "B" average.

This change which raises the eligibility requirements from 40 to 56 hours enables a larger number of senior students to work on the Review while the lower classmen's opportunities are not jeopardized, for they will be eligible for appointment either in February or next Fall if their high scholastic averages are maintained. Practically all the books may be corrected any time between 1 and 5 p. m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week any student in the University may have his book corrected by reporting between these hours.

Open 'Til 9 P. M.
Beginning Monday and continuing all next week the books will be corrected only in accordance with an alphabetical schedule. The same office hours, from 1 to 9 p. m., will be observed during this period. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, October 8, students whose last names begin with A, B, C, D, or E; Tuesday, October 9, F to I, inclusive; Wednesday, October 10, J to M, inclusive; Thursday, October 11, N to Q, inclusive; Friday, October 12, R to U, inclusive; Saturday, October 13, V to Z, inclusive.

After Saturday of next week cost of correcting the books must be borne by the students. Up to and including that day the entire expense will be borne by the University.

Beginning with the Tulsa game, Friday night, October 19, no book will be honored unless made to comply with the administration's ruling, and the student tendering a ticket from the book as admission to any event must be the one whose photograph appears within the book.

Harmon Appoints 28 to Glee Club

Candidates Will Report for
Further Elimination
Thursday Night

From a large number of aspirants who tried out for the men's glee club, Dr. Robert Harmon, director, has tentatively selected 28 men who will report Thursday night at 7:30 for further eliminations. The tentative list follows:

First tenor, Burgess, Nelson, Hess, Junkin. Second tenor, (six to be finally selected), Croft, Gattis, Goyette, Hansen, Knappen, McConnell, Palmer, Powers, Rightwell. First bass (four to be finally selected), Brown, Davis, Enser, Robinson, L. Sibbet, Smith. Second bass (five to be finally selected), Browning, Darling, Graham, Hollis, McCoy, Mellenburg, Trask, Ward, Warren.

Women's Try-outs Will Continue
Selection of new members was not announced for the women's club. Tryouts that were not completed last Saturday will continue today and next Saturday at noon in Y-29.

Men who have not previously tried out, may report tonight at 7:30 in Y-29, Dr. Harmon said. He emphasized that no further tryouts will be held in either the men's or women's clubs after this week.

"I predict more than ordinary success," said Dr. Harmon, in commenting on the year's program, "for our organization in the com-

Grid Movies Augment "Broadcast" Friday Night

Flashes of East's 1933 Leaders and Fundamental Football Plays Planned

By Nelson Barnhart
(Ass't Sports Editor)

An interesting and varied entertainment of movie shorts will be shown in the gym preceding the Denver game "broadcast" Friday night, starting at 9:15.

Shots of the Shepherd game were to have been presented but poor weather conditions Saturday night made their taking impossible. Instead, views of famous teams

will be shown as well as the running of certain basic plays. If there is additional time, some slapstick comedy will be used as a fill-in.

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The University Hatchet

Member
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of
the Middle Atlantic States-National
College Press Association.

Board of Editors
Editor: JOHN T. MADIHAN
Associate Editor: JOHN R. BUBICK
Associate Editor: JAMES W. HALEY
Associate Editor: ELEANOR A. HELLER

Senior Staff Members
Nelson Barnhart, Frances Hand, William
Cheatham, Theresa Herman, Catherine
Phipps, Otto Schoenfelder, Everett Wood-
ward.

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Business Manager: Bernard Margolia
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Circulation Manager: Bernard Margolia

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GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS
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Graduate Manager: Henry W. Herzog
Washington, D. C., Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1934

Ending a Racket

THE Administration's action last night to compel each student to identify himself as the owner of the athletic book he presents as admission to football games is a direct move to wipe out a racket that has increased with the popularity of the University's football program and one that has reached city-wide proportions.

Such action has long been seen as eventually necessary to curb transfer of activity books for athletic and other purposes. Last spring the Student Council sound the trumpet for this reform, going on record as favoring such a move. The evil has spread to such an extent that the athletic department has been robbed of thousands of dollars in receipts from the sale of football tickets.

Other universities have felt the necessity of similar action and have instituted the plan with little inconvenience and immediate success. A photograph of each student is included in the registration schedule each semester. At the University of Maryland need for identification was last year and it became a part of registration in September.

Not only will this plan insure greater revenue for the athletic department but it should prove of personal value to the student, serving as fool-proof identification in any situation.

The next step in this process might well lead to use of these pictures in the Cherry Tree, guaranteeing the representation of every student in the University in the annual. This has long been the goal of Cherry Tree editors and with the necessity for every student to be officially photographed anyway, The Hatchet believes that this move will be practical within a year.

The Hatchet heartily indorses this action and urges students to pay particular attention to details to facilitate speedy success of the photography and other necessary details. Attention to the alphabetical schedule should be noted and the deadline strictly observed. It takes only a minute to complete each student's part in this movement to prevent exploitation of activity and athletic fund. In such a step, each should cooperate willingly.

Greetings 1904!

IT is the pleasure and privilege of this volume of The Hatchet through this particular anniversary issue to pay tribute to its predecessors, especially its predecessor of 30 years ago.

It is fitting that we should pay homage to the courage and foresight of those students of years past whose courage and planning gave birth to this newspaper. Any progress that the paper has made since that time cannot detract from the initial achievement of the first editors.

Much of the early progress of the paper in its trying first days must be attributed to the energy and singular ability of its founders—to the sincerity of purpose reflected in the first editorial ever to appear in these columns, the theme of which read "we shall be constantly striving for improvement and continuance as a permanent institution."

We of today take pride in the realization that we, perhaps, are playing a part in perpetuating an institution so nobly begun and so carefully tendered in its early stages.

JUST BETWEEN US

Would You Squander \$5.50

Then Overlook the "Co-op" Opportunity; Italian Students Approve Fraternities, Girls, Washington, Cutting

BY VERA VOLZ
"TOO PERFECT" ruefully declared one campus leader, viewing last week's particularly stagnant condition of the drive to sell Co-ops. "The thing is so good, and obviously so good, that people aren't getting excited about it. It's like the man who couldn't sell ten-dollar gold pieces for a quarter."

Where, indeed, is the flaw? No, you don't have to pay the six dollars at one time. Three payments of two dollars each, the price of one good dance, are to be made at the time tuition installments are paid to the bursar's office. That first function, the elaborate Informal Prom planned by the Student Council for the night of the Citadel game, gives value received for that at once.

No, there is nothing more to pay for any of the events after the coupon books are purchased.

Yes, the coupons are transferable, perhaps even at a profit, if you should find it impossible to attend one of the gala occasions. Yes, the plan secures the financial success of the season, effectively barring the ignominy of dance deficits and freeing Troubadours and Cue and Curtain from the necessity of having to scimp, haunted by the spectre of dubious box office returns.

Incidentally, although the Co-op sells mostly to the men, who always bear the brunt of social festivities on a campus like ours, the book would seem to be a golden opportunity for women. Especially those who date widely at other schools and in other circles are realizing that the Co-op investment is an excellent and economical way to keep the score nearly equitable on their social obligations.

The only real question seems to be "Have you got \$5.50 to squander?" If so, don't buy a Co-op and let your winter's fun at G. W. amount to \$11.50.

The late Texas Guinan, queen of night clubs, used a characteristic greeting which her cordial rendition robbed of all offense. You probably remember it. It might be appropriate.

The verdict of the G. U. F. is unanimous in our favor. The 350 white-suited, black-shirted young Fascists, representing 28 Italian universities, who came to Washington a week ago in the course of their American tour, like our city, our girls, and, those who saw it, our school.

The handsome young Latins, for whose comeliness we have the word of Kitty Phelps, who met them at the Embassy reception, accorded the group, with its Italian flag, the American fraternal system, whose operations made it possible for Curly Caminita to procure cars to bring some of them to the G. W. campus. Brotherhood, they decided, was a wonderful thing to so provide transportation for strangers.

Highest praise for the city came when they pronounced Washington, with the exception of the capitol building itself, quite as lovely as Rome.

Girls in this country they found almost without exception charming, but men, your Italian brothers think your careless carriage ap-

pealing and that your slouching ruins the appearance of the streets.

Ralph Bartlett, of George Washington, who returned from summer studies in Italy with the party on the *Saturnia*, introduced them to the not so ancient or honorable practice of cutting at dances. At first, he reports, they were reluctant about barging up to a dancing couple on interference bent, but they caught the spirit with increasing enthusiasm and soon made a regular Roman holiday out of the new privilege.

That, we hope, will be the most serious corruption they carry back to Italian students from America. Certainly they left behind them only the pleasantest impressions.

Name Was Changed, But No Fund Received

One of the reasons for changing the name of the University from Columbian to George Washington, according to some of the old timers, was an agreement made by an organization of women called the George Washington Memorial Association with the trustees of the University by which the association was to contribute \$50,000 to the school if the name was changed.

However, after the name was changed, and actual work begun on new buildings in anticipation of the fund, dissension within the Memorial Association led to its withdrawal from the agreement.

Twenty-seven years ago this month the Division of Education of the University was opened with Professor Hough in charge and 34 students enrolled.

The first commencement of Columbian College was held December 20, 1826. The salutary address was given in Latin. There were 13 candidates for the Bachelor's degrees in Arts and Sciences.

The first Student Council at George Washington University was organized in 1904.

The council was composed of two divisions: active and ex-officio; the 13 active members were elected by the students while the nine ex-officio members were the leaders in major activities. The ex-officio members had all the privileges of the active except that of voting. There were only two officers, president and secretary-treasurer, and three standing committees, namely, athletics, publications, and social activities. It is interesting to note that Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, professor of history, served his council as its secretary-treasurer.

THE EDITOR.

Have You a "Gripe"?

Write a Letter to the Editor!

HAVE you some thoughts which you believe students of the University should know about? Have you a suggestion for the Student Council, the fraternities, or the Women's Athletic Association? Have you wanted to cry out in indignation concerning something about registration?

Why not write to the Editors of The Hatchet and put your ideas before every student and faculty member. Complaints, criticisms, congratulations, corrections, and constructions are all accepted. Don't write more than 200 words and be specific. Your name must be signed but will be omitted in publication if you so indicate.

Did You Know That ---

By ELEANOR HELLER

APPROXIMATELY 12 percent of the members of the United States Consular Service in 1909 were graduates of the George Washington University, according to an unofficial survey made at that time. This was the largest number of graduates in the service from any university. The combined percentages of the three universities ranking next highest amounted to only about 12 percent.

Building L was at one time the Washington home of Henry Adams, son and grandson of the presidents.

The next issue of The Town and Country Review of England will contain a biographical sketch of Edward Elliot Richardson, M. D., Ph. D., for many years professor of philosophy at George Washington University. Dr. Richardson was recently elected to the British Institute of Philosophy.

George H. Cox, adjunct professor of Current Hispanic-American Affairs, is not only a newspaperman but a novelist. He is writing a novel now which was started this summer while he was vacationing in New Hampshire.

Wood Gray, assistant professor of history, who received his Ph. D. degree from University of Chicago, wrote one of the best master's theses ever produced at that university, according to officials there. His subject was the "Northwest Frontier."

The current history course now being given by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of history, was taught at the George Washington University 40 years ago by Prof. Charles Swisher, whose name still lives as the name of a history club in the University.

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Completeness, Organization Make Excellent Handbook

When Otto Schoenfelder was appointed editor of the Student Handbook, he said that he would publish a new and improved volume, and not a reprint of last year's edition. Ably assisted by Ludwig Caminita, Jr., John Busick, Therese Herman, Charles Hallam, Baxter Davis, and Austin Cunningham, he has fully proved his statement.

Serving as a manual of the various activities of the University and as a student directory, the Handbook, published yearly by The Hatchet, has grown steadily in scope and usefulness since the first issue, 19 years ago.

Appearing for the first time in the Handbook is the section on

University customs and occasions. The section presents a brief outline of University tradition and activities. Other new features are: University Section, University Services, Self-support of Students, Junior College Advisors, Student Council Constitution, By-Laws, Committees, illustrations of sorority and fraternity pins, and a map-guide insert.

Complete surveillance of the little volume is highly recommended to all freshmen because of the value of the information it contains.

Full presentation of all sports and student activities occupies a greater portion of the book. The publication is finished by a complete index of its contents.

Other Campi

Fraternities at DePauw University are starting a new system this year whereby every freshman sees every house and every house sees every freshman.

Bunion pads are the favorite surgical dressings of the Creighton University football squad.

University of Southern California coaches have winter football practice to prepare for spring football practice for next fall's season.

A fine of ten dollars, or a jail sentence of six days, is the sentence imposed on a co-ed if caught wearing a fraternity pin at the University of Minnesota.

Freshman women at Adelphi College have a bald spot shaved on the top of their heads which must be covered with a hat and three feet of purple ribbon.

Gambling in the university district in Seattle is said to cost students and other suckers nearly \$3.00 a week.

There are only 35 students in all the universities in Japan.

The department of bacteriology of Akron University paid students \$1,600 for blood transfusions last year.

Yale University school of medicine is experimenting with a new course devised to unite the professions of dentistry and medicine.

At the University of Berlin students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyse and select their professors.

Amherst professors who delay more than ten days in giving students their marks are fined a dollar each additional day.

Calendar

Today, October 2

Mathematics Club, Corcoran 27, 8 p. m.
Columbian Women of the George Washington University, Burlington Hotel, 8 p. m.
Phi Pi Epsilon, Phi Mu rooms, 802 Twenty-first street, 7:30 p. m.
Phi Sigma Rho (Philosophical Society), 0-29, 8 p. m. Closed meeting of all members.

Presbyterian Club, Lambie House, 8 p. m.
The Smith-Reed-Russell Honor Medical Society, Hall A of the Medical School Building, 4:30 p. m.

Tomorrow, October 3

Meeting of candidates for men's debating team, Professor Harding's office, first floor, rear Building S, 8 p. m.

Alpha Pi Epsilon, Building C, 7:30 p. m.
Newman Club, Corcoran, 8:15 p. m. Father Cartwright will talk. W. A. A. Board, Building T, 12:45 p. m.
W. A. A. New Deal Party, Lambie House, 8 p. m.

Thursday, October 4

Christian Science Organization, Lambie House, 8:10 p. m.
Drama Appreciation Club, Lambie House, 8 p. m.

Friday, October 5

Art Appreciation Club, business meeting, old members, Lambie House, 8 p. m.

Saturday, October 6

Luther Club Steak Fry, meet at Lambie House, 8 p. m.

The longest football trip on record was duplicated this fall when the University of Hawaii sent a squad of 25 men to contest against Denver University. The 10,000-mile trip was made for the first time in 1928 when the Denver squad played in Hawaii.

BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN
—1711 G—

The Quick Reference Book of Information on All Subjects
Webster's Collegiate
The Best Abridged Dictionary
A Merriam-Webster

"The volume is convenient for quick reference work and altogether the best dictionary for use in the home, school, or office."
Dept. of English, University of Texas
Presidents and Department Heads of leading Universities agree with this opinion.

The Largest of the Merriam-Webster Abridgments
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G. & C. Merriam Co.
Springfield, Mass.

Provost Wilbur Writes Letter

PROVOST WILLIAM ALLEN WILBUR, who was dean of the University in 1904, has ever displayed a kindly and helpful interest in The Hatchet. He has known every editor and has always cooperated in its publication. We therefore take pleasure in publishing the following letter from him:

"October 1, 1934.

"To the Editor of the University Hatchet:

"This is the 30th Anniversary of your paper, and I wish to offer you congratulations on the honorable place in college journalism which you hold. Your Anniversary is identical with the anniversary of the name—The George Washington University—which binds us inseparably to the national idea that was the cherished dream of George Washington.

"Through all these years our College paper has been identified with the development of this institution from the vision of a good man in 1804, that gave us the name we bear, and the cherished services of his successors in the presidency of the University, with the attainment and realization of these later years under the leadership of President Marvin.

"In the field of higher education and in the field of appreciative study of American institutions we are fitted for a larger life in organizing friendship and making it American. To the ideals and the policy of the University through all these changing years you have made an important and loyal contribution, and I would express to you my appreciation and my good wishes for the future.

"Sincerely yours,
"WILLIAM ALLEN WILBUR,
"Provost."

White Burley
—the best tobacco
for smoking
in a pipe

GRANGER

ROUGH CUT

PIPE TOBACCO

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to smoke cool
and last longer

Common-sense package
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the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

Grand Climax of Rushing Season Arrives. This Week; Greek Letter Organizations Plan Sundry Functions for Closed Dates

The climax of rushing season will arrive during the next few days. To members of the various Greek organizations this signifies a final chance to plan gala entertainment for the benefit of rushers. The most important days are the closed dates on which three fraternities will have exclusive rights off campus.

Last night was the first of these closed dates. Acacia gave a closed smoker, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a banquet. Theta Upsilon Omega entertained at a dance.

Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities will give informal dances this evening.

Tomorrow night Sigma Chi will have an oyster roast at the Capitol Yacht Club. Theta Delta Chi will hold a dance, while Kappa Alpha entertain with a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren the same evening.

Thursday, the final day of these

exclusive dates, will include dances at the chapter houses of Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Tau Delta fraternities.

The official rushing season has been in session since Friday for most of the fraternities. Phi Alpha, however, commenced its round of activities with a smoker Wednesday evening at which President C. H. Marvin was the guest speaker.

Friday morning Sigma Nu held a chapter breakfast, while members and rushers enjoyed a smoker in the evening. Other fraternities holding closed smokers were Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi, and Phi Sigma, Kappa. Acacia entertained with a dance at the chapter house that night.

Saturday night was the occasion for dances, formal and informal, at most of the chapter houses. Those fraternities holding dances

were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Acacia, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Phi Alpha. A buffet supper and reception was held at the Sigma Nu house, while Delta Tau Delta preceded its radio dance with a buffet dinner.

Programs for Sunday consisted mainly of tea dances, buffet dinners and other parties. Delta Tau Delta held a tea in honor of the alumni. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Phi Sigma Kappa entertained with tea dances. Members of Acacia enjoyed a baseball party at Griffith stadium, while Kappa Sigma and Theta Delta Chi held buffet suppers. Sunday afternoon Phi Alpha was host to members' parents and wives at a tea. Musical entertainment was provided by a stringed trio. Kappa Alpha also held a tea, while a radio dance was given by Sigma Phi Epsilon at the house that evening.

Few Sororities, Fraternities On Campus in 1904

The Greek world at the time of the issuance of the first Hatchet was a small one compared to the one now on the campus. In 1904 out of 201 men enrolled, 93 were members of fraternities and of the 120 women in the University 36 belonged to either Chi Omega, Phi Phi or Sigma Kappa, the three sororities, existing.

In the days of the first Hatchet, so a member of the freshmen class of 1904 relates, the fraternities rushed off-of-the-campus girls. The young ladies of Fairmont School and the National Park Seminary were invited, en toto, to the house dances which began at 8 and ended a little before 12 in order that the young ladies and their chaperones might be home by 12.

Six national fraternities and two national sororities had chapters in the University in 1904. Sigma Chi was chartered in Columbian College in 1864, Kappa Sigma in 1892, Kappa Alpha in 1894, Theta Delta Chi in 1896, Phi Sigma Kappa in 1899, and Delta Tau Delta in 1903.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was installed in 1888 but the chapter was withdrawn in 1869. It was revived in 1905 from Beta Lambda Beta, a local fraternity.

In 1905 the fraternity houses were closer to the University than those of the present day. Sigma Chi was located at 732 21st street; Kappa Sigma at 218 G street; and Phi Sigma Kappa at 2002 G street. Delta Tau Delta house was at 1902 H street; Theta Delta Chi at 18 and K street and the Kappa Alpha house was located at 1931 K street.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was installed at the University in 1909. In 1914 Phi Alpha was founded here and has now grown to 27 chapters. Sigma Nu was chartered in 1915, and Acacia in 1923.

Kappa Tau Omega, a local organization in 1921, became a charter member of the Theta Upsilon Omega national fraternity in 1924. That same year Sigma Mu Sigma was chartered at G. W.

In 1925 Tau Alpha Omega came onto the campus. In this year the Styx Club was organized and received a charter from Sigma Theta Delta in 1927. In 1930 the Friars was organized as a local and Phi Epsilon Phi was chartered. Tau Epsilon Phi which received its charter in 1932 is the last additional to fraternities.

In 1905 the only sororities at G. W. were Phi Beta Phi and Chi Omega, nationals, and Omega Alpha, a local. Phi Phi was chartered at Columbian College in 1899 and Chi Omega in 1903. Omega Alpha was organized as a local in 1903.

Sigma Kappa national sorority. Phi Beta Phi was located at 1538 Eye street, the Women's Bldg., and Chi Omega had rooms next door at 1538. Omega Alpha was in the Lanham Building on New York avenue.

These three sororities reigned on the G. W. campus from 1904 to 1915, when Phi Mu was chartered. 1922 saw the issuance of three charters from national organizations to G. W. when Kappa Delta Pi, and Delta Zeta were installed. Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Sigma were established in 1924, and Alpha Delta Theta in 1928. Phi Delta received its charter in 1927.

In 1929 Kappa Kappa Gamma was chartered from a local sorority, Gamma Beta Phi, which had been organized since 1920. The latest addition to sororities was Alpha Epsilon Phi, which received its charter in 1930.

Phi Delta's To Give Tea
The Washington Alumnae chapter of Phi Delta legal sorority is entertaining at tea Sunday afternoon, at 2111 Massachusetts avenue. The tea is to be given in honor of all members of the sorority residing in Washington and Baltimore.

Student Council Dance Follows G. W. - Citadel Game October 12

The main ballroom of the Willard Hotel will be resplendent with a military and athletic atmosphere Friday evening, October 12, when The Citadel Cadet Corps and football teams of both Citadel and G. W. will be guests of honor at an informal prom.

Dancing will begin at 10:30, following the G. W. - Citadel game and will last until 1:30. Music will be furnished by one of Washington's best known orchestras.

The dance, which is the first of the Student Council informals, is being directed by Bernard Fagelson, social chairman of the Student Council. Others on the arrangements committee are: Eleanor Boehs, Mary Louise Yauch, and William Hoover.

The admission will be \$1.50 or a coupon from the Student Council Cooperative Social Activity book.

Social Affairs 30 Years Ago More Elaborate

At the beginning of the twentieth century, more time, money, and interest in social affairs was evident at George Washington than is now apparent.

An example of this may be seen from the Freshman Dance held November 8, 1904. According to the Society editor of The Hatchet at that time, the library and halls of the college were exquisitely decorated in the class colors, gold and white; there were palms, large white and yellow chrysanthemums, and drapings of the same color everywhere.

The chandeliers in the library, according to the scribe, looked like big bunches of golden chrysanthemums half hidden in autumn leaves. An orchestra of five pieces was stationed in the hall between the library doors, separated from the gay throng by banks of palms and class flowers.

Dainty refreshments, fine music, beautiful girls, handsome men—altogether a brilliant affair.

Bert Wheeler Entertains At Kappa Sigma Dance

Bert Wheeler, diminutive screen comedian of Wheeler and Woolsey, treated those present at Kappa Sigma's dance Saturday night with some of his original acts.

Wheeler is visiting Jack Parker, G. W. law student and member of Kappa Sigma. He expects to go to New York Tuesday where he and his wife, the former Bernice Speer, will sail for London. He will return to Hollywood in December.

Philipsborn

Eleventh St. - Between F & G



it's a suit
it's a coat
it's an ensemble

all for \$39.75

And you'll find it the joy of your life. The silk-lined topcoat has a grand Raccoon collar, wear it over your frocks, and the double-breasted jacket suit is just right for early fall. Wear all three pieces together, later on.

Third Floor

First Columbian Women Meeting Of Year Tonight

Columbian Women of the University will hold their first meeting of the year tonight in the new rooms of the League of American Pen Women at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue. Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, President of Columbian Women, will preside.

The business meeting and program will begin at eight o'clock and the usual social hour will follow. The feature of the program will be a reading of last year's history by Miss Irene Pistorio, historian.

Chairmen Appointed

The following committee chairmen for the coming year were appointed by Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Caligas Scholarship. Mrs. Paul Cropp and Miss Harriet Carrel, co-chairmen; Publicity, Mrs. Marcelle LeM. Lane; Membership, Miss Rhoda Watkins and Miss Mildred Getty, co-chairmen; Ways and Means, Miss Helen Harper and Miss Margaret Moore; University Relations, Miss Elizabeth Peet; House, Mrs. Fred E. Nessell and Mrs. Lydia Ramos, co-chairmen; Vocational Opportunity, Miss Elizabeth Cullen; Hospitality, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, honorary chairman; Mrs. Joseph W. Cox and Mrs. William Cullen French, co-chairmen; Finance, Mrs. D. K. Shute.

Columbian Women, now entering the fortieth year of its history, is one of the oldest women's clubs in Washington. Composed of women associated with The George Washington University, the organization has bent its energies toward projects in behalf of the University, and its record is impressive.

Scholarships Endowed

Three scholarship endowments have been completed and a fourth was begun in 1932. In addition, Columbian Women administers three other scholarships, so that in all, seven young women are maintained in the University each year through their offices.

A \$10,000 fund for university building purposes has been raised. During the Bicentennial year a substantial sum was contributed toward the Houdon statue of George Washington erected in the University yard.

Last year Columbian Women furnished the reception rooms in the Women's building of the University.

In addition to these major contributions, the organization has lent its aid to innumerable University projects, ranging from the sponsoring of important social functions, to the supplying of books for the library, to the furnishing of rooms in the hospital.

Attend Embassy Reception

Dr. Alan Delbert, Prof. Alva C. Wilgus, Katherine Phelps, Helen Waters, Katherine Everett, Willy Feuerlein, and Truman Keesey, represented the International Students Society at a reception given at the Italian Embassy Sunday, noon, for Italian students who are touring the United States.

Women's Sports Also Celebrates

Not only is The Hatchet celebrating its thirtieth anniversary this year but about the same number of years ago, women's athletics were being introduced into the University. It is interesting to note the contrast between women's athletics now and in 1904.

The following excerpt from the files of the 1904 Hatchet relates the initial efforts to make women's athletics an official part of the University:

"The interests of the girls in athletic privileges for themselves has taken the form of a letter to the faculty, petitioning aid for them. When the matter was mentioned to the Dean of the College, it was approved of, and such a favorable reception of the idea is hoped for from the other members of the faculty."

"This is the first time in the history of the college that any attempt has been made to identify the athletic scheme for girls with the University, all such previous endeavors having been made merely as a club of girls."

"The letter to the faculty is now in the hands of Miss Annie Salisbury, of the Sophomore class, and it is urged that all girls interested in physical culture, basketball, or any phase of athletic work, will confer with her at once, that the number of signatures to the letter may evince sufficient interest in the cause to warrant the faculty in passing favorably upon it."

Three Selected Soccer Heads

Ethel McKeon, Janet Stults and Cecilia Couch were appointed soccer class managers for this fall by the athletic department last week. Whitney Strayer was at the same time appointed freshmen manager of tennis. Other class managers will be named next week.

At the W. A. A. meeting last Friday noon, Gretchen Feiker, president, selected Francis Thompson as chairman of the ways and means committee; Virginia Pope, social chairman; Ruth Critchfield, program chairman, and Blanche Horner, publicity chairman.

The W. A. A. board will have its regular meeting every Wednesday at 12:45 in Building T.

Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu Hold Initiation Ceremony

Alpha Delta Pi announces the initiation of the following women: Ethel Nelson, Edith Bottimore, Louise Kramer, Irma Johnson, Janice Hale and Helen Leano.

Phi Mu announces the initiation of Dora Ramirez de Arellano.

Student's Wedding Postponed
Marion Ziegler's wedding which was scheduled for last Saturday, has been postponed indefinitely because of the serious illness of her fiancé, Norman Hawkins.

Athletic Ass'n Fetes Women



Ruth Critchfield

A New Deal Party, given by the Women's Athletic Association for the freshmen and new students, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Lambie House. Games and a fashion sports show, in which managers of the various sports will appear in their uniforms, will be features of the evening's entertainment.

Ruth Critchfield is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Others on the committee are: Publicity, Blanche Horner; refreshments, Frances Thompson; program, Gretchen Feiker; game leader, Mary Haley, and materials, Jane Ficklin.

All guests are requested by Ruth Critchfield to dress informally.

Kayser Speaks Before Women

Freshman women's assembly, an educational meeting on sorority affairs, will be held tomorrow at noon in Corcoran 10.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of the University Extension, will speak to the freshmen on the sororities in the University. He will be introduced by Mary Louise Yauch, president of the Panhellenic council.

Printed data concerning the sororities will be distributed to the freshmen. Included in this information will be a list of each sorority's members and their financial obligations.

All freshmen women must attend this assembly.

Frances Kilpatrick Entertains
Frances Kilpatrick, associate professor of Home Economics, entertained members of the program committee of Alpha Pi Epsilon the evening of September 24. Those present were Lillian Lunenburg, chairman of the committee, Catherine Cowell, Adnah Birtwright, Dorothy Smith, Myrtle Mohagen and Kathryn Towne, associate professor of Home Economics.

1904 Hatchet Tells of Fight

Under the heading, "Inter-College Rush, Election Night," the November 18, 1904 Hatchet carried a story about a clash between G. W. men and their rivals, Georgetown.

At 8 o'clock on election evening, 20 G. W. men met at the University and marched down the Avenue. When opposite the National Theatre a crowd of about 50 Georgetown men rushed the G. W. men.

"Notwithstanding the great number of their opponents, the G. W. men shoved through and continued on their way, gathering new men at the College buildings and elsewhere, until the number warranted a rush on our part."

"Police and detectives endeavored to prevent the clash and were roughly used by both crowds and compelled to withdraw, sending one of their number 'home for repairs.'"

"The two groups met continuously through the evening and from 12 to 1:30 the fighting continued in back of the Treasury in an effort to settle the honors."

"Although outnumbered 2 to 1, G. W. came through victorious upon the retreat of Georgetown men down the Avenue, leaving the Field to G. W."

Phi Epsilon Pi Pledges

Mintz, Brent, Gerson

Alpha Nu chapter of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity announces the pledging of Malcolm Mintz, Ellis Brent, and Leon Gerson.

Phi Chi, medical fraternity, announces the pledging of the following: Ben Sullivan, Benedict Birkel, William Freer, Joseph Guzek, George Dvorzhak, George Mulen, Clifford Rigby, William Claudy, Al Bright, Wolcott Etienne, Charles Kistinger, William Lady, Jack Hazard, Alfred Shurtliff, William Manning, Douglas Grey, Frank Persons, Wilbur Heible, Robert Mattox, Charles Brown, and Ben Crosby.

Intramural Board Holds First Meeting Tomorrow

The Women's Intramural Board will hold the first meeting of the year tomorrow at noon in Building T. Sororities wishing to compete in Intramural sports must be represented.

Presbyterian Club to Meet
The Presbyterian Club will hold its weekly meeting Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in Lambie House.

Legal Students Of 1904 Fond Of Getting in "Dutch"

Far removed from our serious-minded, studious law students of today, the "Shylocks" of George Washington in 1904 were usually getting into scrapes because of their adventurous ways. This is evidenced in an early Hatchet feature called "Law Newsmakers."

In one edition of The Hatchet the columnist tells of a trip down the river taken by the "Naughty Six" law boys. According to the scribe, "about 30 students boarded the 'Mary Jane' on the evening of May 29. They went to River View and danced on the pavilion, and played the piano, and rough housed on the pier, and went in swimming and did all kinds of undignified stunts. They also drank a lot of ginger ale."

"Then they came back; and one of them did the steering and ran the old tub onto a sandbar. There she stayed, and was obstinate and refused to budge. But the kindly tide came up, after four hours of waiting, and again the old bark did her duty, but the old engine wheezed and coughed and got stuck every thirteen seconds."

"The lawyers rough-housed the boat while she was stuck in the mud; and when somebody fell downstairs with his feet tangled up in a couple of deck chairs, the captain swore the ship was going to the bottom. The selfsame captain earlier in the evening was looking out of a porthole when some big-footed landlubber, who was swinging the old sea horse in the

mouth. That made him grouchy, although he said later that it was not so hard but what he could take a smoke, if offered one. The mosquitoes were also troublesome; several were killed by the old tar from California."



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New Junior Crepes \$16.95

Here are the frocks you'll want for "rush" teas, dinners, and all sorts of informal college affairs later! Silk Crepes, treated with the simplicity of genius... lovely things dressed up with fur, rhinestones, metal and velvet. Tunic, one-piece and two-piece types for sizes 11 to 17.

Tunic frock sketched of crepe Winslow with box neckline of tulle, \$16.95.

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Believe It or Not! by Fairley

Wm. R. McElwain Life Insurance Agent, Worcester, Mass.

LOST A \$25,000 CONTRACT
Because his Pen ran dry!

When a prospective purchaser attempted to sign the \$25,000 insurance contract with Mr. McElwain's old pen, it failed to write. The prospect then said, "I'll think it over" and changed his mind.

The PARKER VACUMATIC (which McElwain now carries) would have saved the deal because its visible ink supply would have shown whether the pen needed refilling before he presented the contract for his client's signature.

EVER VISIBLE INK SUPPLY

This Revolutionary pen ELIMINATES 14 OLD-TIME PARTS including the rubber ink sac.

HOLDS 102% MORE INK! without increase in size

In order to hold as much ink as my PARKER VACUMATIC ordinary rubber sac pen of the same length would have to be as big AROUND AS A CANE

"IT SAVES THE DAY for MANY A MAN"
says Fairley. "Because It Holds 102% More Ink and shows when it's running low!"

This revolutionary pen WON'T RUN DRY unless you let it. Smart businessmen, Pearl and Let. When held to the light, the "let" rings become transparent—show the column of ink inside—tell when to refill. The gas inside on a car. Try this miracle pen at any store. The Parker Pen Company, Lancaster, Wis.

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Over-Size, \$10.00
Fencil, \$2.50
Other Vacuums, \$5.00

Hatchet Publishes Inaugural Edition October 5, 1904

24-Page Magazine Contains Complete News Coverage of University

On Wednesday, October 5, 1904, a 24-page magazine, measuring 7 1/4 by 9 1/4 inches, made its initial appearance before the students of George Washington University. It was entitled The Hatchet.

In some respects a continuance of the Weekly Columbian of the previous year, in many respects an entirely new publication, The Hatchet appeared and offered itself to the student body for \$1.50 a year (\$1.25 if paid before December 1). The name was called by the editors "appropriate and characteristic."

First Paper Complete

This first issue contained news of the opening exercises of the school, athletic events, official announcements, theatre news, a directory of the officers of the University and of student organizations, society and fraternity departments, editorials, and various other items of interest to the student body, in addition to many advertisements. Pictures were scarce.

In order to attract attention and create interest this first issue was distributed free to all students.

Enlarged Second Year

Setting out immediately upon a policy of expansion, the Hatchet at the beginning of its second year assumed the form of a newspaper, rather than a magazine. The editors said: "Leaving behind the old life of its childhood (The Hatchet), now comes to you a full grown college paper. . . . In its toga virilis, it salutes you!"

During the next four years, numerous changes were effected in makeup and in content, and in 1909 the division of news into departments was abolished, the editor declaring: "The Hatchet is a paper for the entire University, and not a paper for each department."

First Cartoon in 1920

With volume twelve, the paper was enlarged from four to five columns. In the next year, newspaper print, such as The Hatchet is today printed on, was adopted. The first cartoon appeared in 1920. With Volume 17, The Hatchet became thoroughly modern. The present heading was adopted (without the seal), and modern newspaper makeup appeared throughout. The subscription price was \$2 a year, but the fore-runner of the present system appeared when an activities tax of \$10 was offered.

It included subscriptions to The Hatchet and the Cherry Tree, admission to athletic contests and debates, and medical attention. The tax was, however, entirely voluntary.

Present Plan Adopted in 1925

In 1925 the present compulsory University fee was adopted. The price was set at \$3, the Cherry Tree being put on an independent subscription basis, and the tax required of all students.

The following year a six-column paper appeared, adorned with "ears" (the little boxes on either side of the name-plate). One of these proudly bore the inscription: "The Hatchet circulation of 5,500 is larger than that of any other college weekly publication in the United States."

Seven Columns This Year

The famous column, "Chips," made its initial appearance on the first page of volume 24 of The Hatchet. Three years later it was moved to the editorial page, where it appeared for two years, before it was abandoned.

In 1931 a new style of headline was adopted, and beginning with this, the 51st volume, the paper grows to seven columns.

Hatchet Accorded Highest Rating In National Contest

The University Hatchet last year was given the Pacemaker-All American award by the National Scholastic Press Association during its Fourteenth National Newspaper Critical Service. This award is the highest which can be obtained by a university publication and was achieved by only four papers in the country last year.

The Santa Clara of the University of Santa Clara, California, was the only other paper in the weekly class to achieve the Pacemaker distinction. Among the dailies, the Minnesota Daily and the Michigan Daily received the award.

Judged by Journalists

In the judging, which was done by members of the faculty of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, all elements of the finished newspaper product, coverage,

Statistics, Editors of Hatchet

Year	Vol.	Issues	Pgs.	Cols.	Editor
1904	1	28	20	2	F. S. Hemmick
1905	2	30	8	4	Robert I. Moore
1906	3	30	8	4	Robert I. Moore
1907	4	28	12	4	E. P. Gates
1908	5	28	8	4	E. P. Gates
1909	6	28	12	4	David A. Bear
1910	7	14	8	4	Arthur H. Redfield
1911	8	14	8	4	Harold Keats
1912	9	14	8	4	H. G. Beneman
1913	10	No file			
1914	11	28	4	5	Erwin Harsch
1915	12	28	4	5	Howard W. Hodgkins
1916	13	29	4	5	Herbert P. Ramsey
1917	14	No file			William S. Hance, Jr.
1918	15	No file			Watson Davis
1919	16	10	4	5	William S. Hance, Jr.
1920	17	31	4	5	Watson Davis
1921	18	26	4	5	Harvey Ravenel
1922	19	No file			Margaret J. Prentiss
1923	20	No file			J. Foster Hagan
1924	21	27	4	5	Harold E. Rhame
1925	22	33	4	5	C. Melville Walker
1926	23	28	4	6	Robert M. Bolton
1927	24	28	4	6	Robert H. McNeil
1928	25	31	4	6	Eugene Thomas
1929	26	34	4	6	Robert Bolton
1930	27	32	6	6	Frederick E. Youngman
1931	28	36	6	6	Robert C. Albright
1932	29	35	6	6	Howard M. Baggett
1933	30	34	6	6	R. Campbell Starr
1934	31	36	6	7	Herbert E. Angel

*Current issue is Number 3.

Rarebit Parties, Bicycling Popular With '04 Students

Although the automobile, the airplane, and the radio were either unknown or in experimental stages 30 years ago, students always managed to be entertained.

Chaffing dish and Welch rarebit parties were perhaps the most popular gatherings among the local youth but croquet games and the picnics at Great Falls ran close seconds. Bicycling, which is so popular now, was the chief sport in 1904. Groups of parties crowded the roads outside the city every Sunday afternoon. A bicycle track was located this side of Glen Echo, where bicycle races were held frequently. Many G. W. students belonged to a bicycle club which was called the Twentieth Century Club.

Whist Principle Card Game
Whist was the popular card game the first part of the 20th century. Parades were huge events and the whole city turned out to see them, especially the circus parades. Hanson cabs, horse-

drawn fire engines, uncovered police patrols, cable cars were everyday sights.

In the winter, sleigh carnivals were held on the Avenue. The sleighs were always beautifully decorated and the tinkle of the bells might have been heard all through the cold season.

Excursions were frequent occurrences in 1904. Marshall Hall and River View were the usual destinations for such outings. The steamboat, "Charles McAllister," which was junked several years ago, was in its hey-day then.

Boat Regatta Popular
Just about this time of the year the regatta on the Potomac was held then as now. The only difference between the present regattas and those in 1904 was that rowing in eight-oared shells was the chief attraction at that time.

Seyeray private military organizations had headquarters in Washington. G. W. students took great interest in them. The two chief organizations were the "Washington Light Infantry" and the "National Rifles." The latter had an armory on G street.

Band Concerts at White House
Band concerts, though still heard today, have declined in popularity since the beginning of the century.

balance of stories, quality of stories, printing, etc., were taken into consideration.

Below the rating of Pacemaker All-American, the rest of the entries were graded All-American, First, Second, Third and Fourth Honor.

"You have an excellent paper," the judges stated in rendering their official opinion to John T. Madigan, editor of The Hatchet. They commented on the diversion of material and relative "play" of stories and highly praised The Hatchet's "professional coverage of news."

823 Middies in 1904
There were 823 midshipmen at the Naval Academy in 1904, the largest enrollment up to that time.

Wife Beaters, '04 Debate Subject
Topic for debate, Columbian Debate Society, 1904: "Resolved, That whipping posts should be established for the punishment of wife beaters."

Charles Needham, President in 1904, Inspired Progress

Leadership of University Heads Closely Related To Development

The story of the life and personality of Dr. Charles W. Needham, the first president of the University under the name George Washington, brings to attention the close relation of the progress of the University and the leadership of its presidents.

Dr. Needham, then as now, an eminent attorney, first became a leader in the molding of the present George Washington University as a trustee of Columbian College. In 1904 he was called upon to become temporary president and it was during his administration and largely under his leadership that Columbian College became The George Washington University and the momentous change, as the present day University took form, began to evolve.

Dr. Needham is today living in Washington and watches with interest his dream of a great university—an educational center—grow up in the Nation's Capital.

In an interview for The Hatchet Dr. Needham said that it was largely with that in mind that the name of the first U. S. President was adopted.

The new title was adopted in 1904 and it precipitated a spirit among students, faculty, and alumni which was referred to in Hatchet's of 1904 as the "Needham Spirit." The university yearbook of 1904—The "C" Book—was dedicated to him with the words:

"To Charles W. Needham, LL.B., our beloved and self-sacrificing President, whom all delight to honor and whose tireless efforts must create at Columbian a spirit that will make it a great National University, this volume is respectfully dedicated."

Dr. Needham held the office for eight years and was succeeded by Admiral Stockton, after whom the present Law School Building has been named.

Since Dr. Needham four men have held the office. Admiral Stockton was president from 1910 to 1915. He was succeeded by Dr. Collier, who was in office from 1915 to 1921. Dr. Lewis followed and occupied the chair until 1927. Before the appointment of Dr. Lewis in 1923 there was an interim during which the University was

Harvard Led Universities In 1904 Enrollments

Enrollment of principal universities in 1904 follows: Harvard 6,013; Columbia 4,557; Chicago 4,146; Northwestern 4,007; Michigan 3,726; California 3,690; Illinois 3,661; Minnesota 3,550; Cornell 3,438; Wisconsin 3,221; Yale 2,990; Pennsylvania 2,664; Syracuse 2,207; Princeton 1,383; Lehigh 1,270.

Cartwright Addresses

Newman Club Meeting

Father Cartwright, chaplain of the Newman Club, will give an informal talk in his summer travels through Europe when the club holds its first meeting of the year tomorrow in Corcoran Hall at 8:15 p. m.

without a president. During this time, Dean Hodgkins was acting president.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, whose leadership has inspired the rebirth and expansion of "the greater George Washington" took office in 1927. Under Dr. Marvin, The Hatchet, as well as almost every other phase of the University has shown outstanding progress.

Founding Drew City Wide Notice

Metropolitan Dailies Say 'Hatchet' Improvement Over 'Columbian'

That the founding of The Hatchet attracted at least city-wide attention is shown by comments on the paper made in the metropolitan dailies. Following is a typical example, from The Washington Times of October 9, 1904:

"The first copies of the 'University Hatchet,' the official organ of George Washington University, were published last Wednesday.

"The paper is a continuance of last year's 'Weekly Columbian,' and a marked improvement is shown both in cover and reading matter.

"The cover is bright and catchy, being a clever design of the University colors, orange and blue.

"The paper itself contains the weekly schedule of the University, editorial page, athletic news, dramatic and fraternal notes, in short, everything that a college paper should have, save an 'exchange' page, which will probably be supplied later.

"The paper contains several clever illustrations. It reflects credit on its editors."

Pharmacy School Occupies Offices In Corcoran Hall

The Pharmacy School has gained needed floor space in moving to new quarters in Corcoran Hall, and its facilities have been increased by the establishment of a new Science Library.

A laboratory for pharmacognosy and a research laboratory have been opened in the new quarters. These two laboratories have been added to those moved from the old building.

Supervised library service has been made available to pharmacy students through the opening of the new Science Library.

These changes have increased the efficiency of the school, though it already has an "A" rating.

Under present plans the freshman class of the school will be limited to 25 students.

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"Tuffy" Ready For Hard Work : Pixlee Fears Denver Attack

Brilliant Half Has Field Day Routing Weak Ram Team

First Game Good Workout for Colonials; Plotnicki Surprise Star

By John Busick
(Sports Editor)

Saturday was "Tuffy" Leeman's day in Central Stadium, not by official proclamation, but he walked into a football game between George Washington and Shepherd College, and although playing less than a half, proceeded to score three touchdowns, total 139 yards gain from scrimmage, including two jaunts of 45 and 37 yards each, run back a punt 60 yards for the prettiest individual piece of work of the afternoon, and leave the fans absolutely cold as far as the rest of the game was concerned.

If anything, Leeman was more outstanding than even the coaches had expected. His easy, shifty running on off-tackle plays was a delight to watch and all doubts as to the strength of his weak ankle were dispelled early in the game.

On his 60-yard goal line gallop in the third quarter he pulled the punt out of the air, shifted to dodge a tackler, and seemed to be doomed when half-dozen Shepherd linemen were about to descend on him. For a second he hesitated, sucking the opposition in from the left. Then he set sail with a deft hip action that carried him past the tacklers into the open. From then on it was easy running behind the Colonial blockers down field.

Make Slow Start

After a slow first quarter when a succession of fumbles and poor blocking on the part of the line cost G. W. at least another touchdown, the boys settled down to the business of whipping Shepherd and

turned out to be a highly satisfactory work out. Using only straight plays Kavalier with several end runs nicely mixed with tackle and center-line thrusts, Quarterbacks Kavalier and Jenkins took no chances on losing the ball in dangerous territory and indeed no other offensive measures were needed.

Opening the second period Pixlee sent in a completely new eleven and the combination of better footing, less fumbling, and a beginning-to-weary Shepherd line made the second stringers look considerably better than the starting lineup. With Ben Plotnicki in the ball-carrying role, the so-called reserves ran up two touchdowns with little difficulty and although generally slower than the starters, exhibited more effective blocking and scrappy defensive play.

Plotnicki Shines Too

Plotnicki, working in Leeman's position for the first time, picked up where the brilliant "Tuffy" left off and although not as sensational, contributed around 70 yards net gain in 10 tries from scrimmage. His longest trek was for 18 yards late in the third quarter when he went around left end from deep in Shepherd territory to put G. W. in a threatening position again.

On several other occasions he appeared to be away for long gains but slipped after short runs. Following a 13 yard dash just prior to G. W.'s fifth tally, he kept pecking away at the Shepherd tackles with more success than any of his mates. His stellar performance was perhaps the most surprising of the game.

Shepherd took to the air early in the second half with small suc-

(Please Turn to Next Page)

Colonials Ranked Before Dartmouth And Notre Dame

A better team than Notre Dame or Dartmouth! That's how the Colonials are ranked in 1933 by the national ratings prepared by the board of editors of the Football Annual.

The Buff and Blue had a national ranking of 71. The Irish were listed at 76 while the Big Green were placed at 84. Michigan rated number one, followed by Princeton, Southern California and Pitt.

The local situation is indicated by the 96 given to Catholic University while Maryland and Georgetown were listed at 156 and 190 respectively. Some idea of the strength of our opponents may be gained from the rankings which place Louisiana sixth, Tulsa 17, Oklahoma 53, Vanderbilt 57, Denver 65, West Virginia 107, The Citadel 170, and North Dakota 170.

In Fine Shape



"TUFFY" LEEMAN. Sensational ball-carrier who dispelled all doubts Saturday about his condition this year. Making a wonderful beginning, he averaged nearly 12 yards every time he carried the ball.

Fraternity Tennis Begins October 7

Sigma Nu, Defending Champions, Have Allen As Strong Nucleus

Interfraternity golf and tennis will again herald the opening guns of old rivalries that are so vital a part of the Greek sporting world. Starting later than usual, due to rushing activities, the opening matches of tennis will be played next Sunday. Matches will be played on an elimination basis, continuing on successive weeks until completed.

Sigma Nu last year's winner, has the perennial Granny Allen, undefeated in four years of play, as a nucleus for her team, but little is known of his support. In all probability, the eventual winner will be the team which has the most luck in digging up players out of the freshmen class.

Matches for golf will be postponed until two weeks later. To prevent any misunderstanding as to the compilation of scores, all matches will be played on the same day. The aggregate scores of a four man team, made on the basis of medal play, as in the National Open, will be the means of deciding this year's golf champion.

Rules and schedules will be posted at the various houses Wednesday. Winners of the matches are requested to send scores to The Hatchet office by 7 p. m. Sunday. Athletic Chairman Schoenfelder also requests that he be notified of results so that he will be informed in case of dispute.

S. M. S. vs. S. X.
K. S. vs. K. A.
T. D. X. vs. S. N.
S. P. E. vs. T. U. O.
Acaemia vs. P. S. K.
D. T. D. vs. S. A. E.

O. D. K. Sponsors New Varsity Club To Aid Athletics

A Varsity club, composed of all alumni who hold either a major or minor letter, is being formed under the auspices of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity. The purpose of the club is an organization of alumni which will foster and sponsor athletics in the University.

Jack Dishman, member of O. D. K., will head the committee that is going to unite all alumni letter wearers. Other members are: William Helvestine, Joseph Danzansky, Bernard Fagelson, and Richard Castelli.

The committee is now engaged in making a search through all the old files, recording everyone who has earned his letter. When this is completed, letters, explaining the purpose of the Varsity Club, will be sent to all eligible members.

Fall Tennis Tourney Opens Friday

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY; VARSITY SEEDED

At 7 p. m. Thursday, entries will close for the first annual all-University tennis tournament. This tournament, the object of which is to weed out likely prospects for the varsity tennis team, is the first in the history of the University. The competition will be strictly a singles affair, with members of last year's varsity and freshman seeded. Entries must be on file at the gym no later than 7 p. m. on Thursday. Drawings will be made Friday morning and the pairings listed on the bulletin board at noon. Play will start immediately on any court of the contestants choosing.

Grid Opponents Have Fair Luck Friday, Saturday

Denver Upset By Utah, 26-7; Louisiana State Tied By Rice, 9-9

Four of seven Colonial opponents triumphed over their opposition last week, two were defeated decisively, and one team checked up a tie.

Vandy Plays in Mud

In the South, Vanderbilt and The Citadel were victorious. Although The Citadel was rather unimpressive in defeating Newberry, last year the game ended in a tie. Vanderbilt, playing in a field of mud, scored in the fourth quarter on a 25-yard pass and a 33-yard run, to defeat stubborn Mississippi State, 7-0. Wake Forest lost decisively to North Carolina, but it was far from an upset despite the Deacons' near-annihilation of Guilford, the previous week. Coach Snively's Tarheels were too big and powerful and seemed to take to the Warner system like a duck to water.

At Houston, Louisiana State and Rice fought to a 9-9 tie. Rice early took the lead and the Tigers had to come from behind, scoring a safety and a touchdown in the final period. Michal, place-kicking for State scored his fifteenth consecutive conversion to tie the game.

Nodaks Better

In the West, Denver dropped one to the ever-dangerous Utah Aggies. The Pioneers have a clever, elusive backfield, and the team that last year broke Utah's string of victories to tie for the Rocky Mountain Conference is still plenty tough pickin'. North Dakota, playing better ball than the week before, took over a lighter Omaha, 14-0.

In the East, the West Virginia Mountaineers played brilliantly to defeat the high-ranking Duquesne, 7-0. Last year the Pennsylvanians won ten games and lost only one. By this victory the Mountaineers established themselves as one of George Washington's strongest opponents.

O. D. K. Fraternity Plans Gala Trip To Morgantown

Following the athletic department's statement last spring for some campus organization to sponsor a student trip to Morgantown, W. Va., for the G. W.-West Virginia game, O. D. K., honorary activities fraternity, has named Bernard Fagelson chairman of a committee to make arrangements for the trip. Jerry Sickler and Ludwig Caminita are to act as assistants to Fagelson.

To date, three bus agencies and two railroad companies have been contacted and each are to submit bids, with lowest bidder getting the contract. At present the price has been quoted at five or six dollars for the round trip, with the possibility that the price may be lower. It is hoped that 300 students will go, in order to finance the trip successfully.

The committee is trying to determine how many want to spend the night in Morgantown and how many wish to return home immediately following the game. Attempts are being made to ascertain the cost of an overnight trip.

Trip Schedule

Team leaves today 4:10 on liberty Limited for Chicago.

Arrives Chicago 8:30 a. m. tomorrow morning.

Leaves Chicago 10:30 a. m.

Arrives Clinton, Iowa, 2 p. m.

That afternoon Lay over of 40 minutes for workout. Chamber of Commerce meets team and drives it to practice field.

Arrives Denver 1:15 p. m. Thursday and workout that night under the lights at the stadium.

Game at 8 p. m. Friday.

Leaves Denver 11:55 same night.

Arrives Chicago 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

Leaves Chicago 10:30 a. m.

Arrives 8:15 Monday morning.

Swimming Classes Now Being Held at Y. M. C. A.

Beginning this week all physical education classes in swimming will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building on the corner of 18th and G Streets. This is a change from the Ambassador hotel pool where these classes were held in former years. It makes for convenience for students, as well as for better relations between the Y and the University. Classes are given on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Primary instruction for freshmen at 9 a. m. and advanced classes at 10 a. m.

Rossi May Prove Dangerous Friday

Denverite Team Training Rigidly to Overcome Weaknesses in Play

By Bob Buchanan, Sports Editor
The Denver Clarion

(NOTE: This is the first article written for The Hatchet by the sports editor of the school paper whose team meets G. W. in the following week.)

After having marked down on its list of encounters a win and a loss already this season, Percy Loecey's University of Denver football squad is hitting things really hard this week in preparation for its crucial struggle with the powerful Colonials at Denver Friday.

Faced at the outset of the season with a wealth of unseasoned material, Loecey is making satisfactory progress with the new men under his wing. Incessant drills in fundamentals have occupied the time of the Crimson gridders since the opening practice sessions, with the finer points of the Loecey system yet to be stressed.

Weak in Spots

Their previous encounter showed up some glaring weaknesses in spots, but these will be easily remedied with more drill as the 1934 battles swing into action.

Little of any real value regarding the actual strength of the Loecey team was gained from the Mines tilt, due to the weakness shown by the opposition in most of the departments of the game. The more seasoned competition of the Utah State eleven, and in spite of the score, the Denverites displayed a fine reserve of offensive strength, an element which has been missing from Hilltop squads for several seasons.

Line Averages 180

In Ernie Rossi, diminutive field general, the Pioneers appear to have a real find, despite the fact that the former Fort Collins High, Colo. flash will probably be the smallest man in the conference this year. Although not exceptionally fast, the little man has the facility of following his interference and gaining the maximum amount of benefit from the men opening the way, which would seem to mark him as somewhat of a "natural" along ball-carrying lines.

In the forward wall, which averages around 180 pounds, there are several gaps left open by graduation, but the overwhelming number of men reporting for these positions gives evidence that the Denver mentor may be able to find a favorable line combination with which to work before the season is much older.

Grid Results

Following are the results of games played last week by teams to be met by the Colonials: Denver, 7; Utah State, 26; The Citadel, 13; Newberry, 7; Wake Forest, 0; North Carolina, 21.

Vanderbilt, 7; Mississippi State, 0; Louisiana State, 9; Rice, 9; West Virginia, 7; Duquesne, 0; North Dakota, 14; Omaha, 0; Oklahoma and Tulsa were not scheduled.

7 Honor Men at Oklahoma

The football players representing Oklahoma University, an opponent of George Washington this year, seem to be a versatile group of athletes according to press notices, since seven men in the varsity lineup are honor students. Just one of the many dreams of a coach come true.

Altitude, Trip, May Hurt G. W. In Denver Game, Says Writer

By Ben Levitin
(NOTE: This is a third in a series of special football articles written for The Hatchet by Ben Levitin.)

The football season was officially opened against Shepherd Saturday; however the 1934 Colonials will be really tested this Friday at Denver when they stack up against the University representing that city.

This is the game which has had the mentors worried since training began. Denver will be represented by a team fully as powerful as George Washington. Likewise, their reserve force is just as plentiful and capable. They will have several distinct advantages which makes the task of Pixlee's battering crew more difficult than usual.

G. W. Faces Long Journey

Denver will play at home, while G. W. faces a 2,000 mile monotonous train trip. Denver has had the advantage of two tough tussles, while the Colonials will see their first serious competition.

Denver itself is located approximately a mile above sea level and a visiting team not being acclimated to the change will find itself exhausted in the rarified air long before the game is over. Lastly, Denver will have the opportunity for a week's uninterrupted practice, while G. W.'s practice sessions will be more or less curtailed.

In a close game any one of these factors may mean the difference between winning and losing. It is the sum total of them which the coaches are talking to themselves.

Seven Fumbles Mar Play

As was expected, the Shepherd game proved nothing except that possibly Shepherd was a little better than expected. While the team looked good in spots the fact that it was an opening game was apparent. Poor blocking, timing, and ball handling attested to this. The seven fumbles and 65 yards lost by penalties clearly show the lack of machine-like precision necessary to attain success. Nerves and a wet ball also played their part in bogging down the offense on numerous occasions.

It is actually amusing how nervous a sophomore can be when entering his first varsity game, even when his team is leading by an overwhelming score. Therein lies the importance of having a couple of games under one's belt.

The game, however, had many bright spots. Barring injuries, Leeman is a cinch to have his greatest year and to gain nationwide recognition. He is bigger, better, and faster than last year.

Tackles Show Up Well

Clarke, Deming and Prather are three tacklers any coach would welcome. Brewer showed the drive at full-back so essential to the success of the Pixlee system. Wright proved that he could be trusted to relieve Parrish or Benefield without weakening the team, while Witucki can handle his share of the center position.

Most gratifying to me was Plotnicki's play at left half-back. I always felt that he was not quite at home at right half. However, because of necessity the coaches last year were forced to play him there. The change should increase his efficiency no little.

Who do I pick to win the Denver-G. W. game? G. W.

Why? I don't know whether G. W. can score, but I am sure Denver cannot; if that means anything.

Cheering Squad Grows To Ten Members

Appointment of ten cheerleaders from the group of candidates will be announced tomorrow according to Joe Danzansky, head of the squad. A cheer leader for the junior colonial section will also be picked.

Training of candidates has been progressing for the past week and will continue through today. The whole group of candidates, armed with buff and blue megaphones, were on hand for the Shepherd game Saturday.

Candidates include Phil Schwarz, Sylvan Lappen, Stanley Crane, Bernard Holden, Burton Mincooky, Marvin Footer, Donald Lybbert, Carleton Edwards, and Ray Holbrook.

Games This Week

The schedule of activity this week of teams to be met by G. W. is as follows:

The Citadel vs. Oglethorpe.

Tulsa vs. Kansas.

Wake Forest vs. North Carolina State.

Vanderbilt vs. Georgia Tech.

Louisiana State vs. Southern Methodist.

West Virginia vs. Pitt.

Oklahoma vs. Centenary.

North Dakota vs. South Dakota.

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Thinks Pioneers May Stop Team Before It Clicks

Denver Out to Revenge Defeat at Hands of Utah Aggies Friday

(Continued from Page 1)
opened the season with practically the same problem to face—inexperience.

At the ends Denver will have Chuck McGuire, veteran star, and Orme Hering, reservist from last season, at tackles 205 pound Dick Epting and 202-pound Tom Fens, the latter a soph, at guards. Joe Fens and Bus Bacon will likely hold forth, while Loecey has a trio of good centers with Ben Anthony, Texas transfer, probably getting the nod.

In the backfield the Pioneers boast young Ernie Rossi, 144 pound diminutive ball-carrying ace who borders on being a "jackrabbit," the type of back that has troubled G. W. no little. He will probably be the fastest man on the field and will give the ends plenty of work on the wide sweeps featured by Loecey's system.

DeLacey Plunger

Surrounding Rossi, will be two vets, Bill Young and Jack Walton, and one reserve from '33, Emil Panek. At full back Loecey may use Soph Chuck DeLacey, a hard-driving plunger. Lorin Berry and Windy Niblo also fit into the Crimson backfield on occasion and unquestionably will face the battering Colonial line during the combat.

Pixlee has not indicated any change in the starting lineup from the one used against Shepherd. The team came out of the game in fine shape, only Herb Reeves' slight nose injury marring an otherwise perfect day. He is already over the hurt, which was more of a far than a bruise.

G. W. to Open Up

The Colonial quarterbacks are prepared to oen their full bag of tricks and George Washington will offer an attack based on "Tuffy" Leeman's tackle and end runs, Bill Brewer's driving thrusts at the center of the line, Ben Plotnicki's dashes and plunges in every direction, and a passing attack with Ben and "Tuffy" doing the tossing and the receiving.

Lineups: Denver

G. W.	Parrish	L. E.	Hering
	Deming	I. T.	Epting
	Strayer	L. G.	Bacon
	Rathjen	C.	Anthony
	Kolker	R. G.	J. Fens
	Clark	R. T.	T. Fens
	Benefield	R. E.	McGuire
	Kavalier	Q. B.	Rossi
	Leeman	L. H. B.	Young
	Hanken	R. H. B.	Panek
	Brewer	F. B.	Walton or DeLacey

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Grid Team of '04 Won Half of Games

Four Triumphs, Two Ties, Mark Successful Year

A. B. Bielaski, Halfback and Captain Leads Team to Victories

Football at George Washington reached the highest peak it had known, at any time previous, in 1904.

Eight veterans of the 1903 team reported to Head Coach Alexander J. Rorke, and a highly successful season was experienced. With the improvement of the teams, student interest also mounted.

14 on Squad
A squad of fourteen men, comparatively small when compared to the large squads of today, carried the hopes of, what was then, the Orange and Blue. Captained by A. B. Bielaski, who performed at halfback, the squad was composed of B. G. Steenerson, left end; O. H. Woods, center; R. F. Kirkman, quarter and halfback; A. C. Stanley, left guard; F. A. Laws, left tackle; B. C. Perry, right tackle; E. C. Stevenson, right halfback; R. M. Kilgour, right guard; Charles Morris, right tackle; Stewart Van Vliet, left end; W. K. West, right end; Frank West, fullback; and M. I. Taylor, right half.

Four victories, 2 ties and 2 defeats sum up the result of their labors. The season began with an impressive 17 to 0 win over Randolph-Macon, only to be set back by a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of Western Maryland the following week. The Orange and Blue then proceeded to garner a 17-0 victory over Richmond and a 7-0 triumph over Gallaudet.

Two scoreless ties followed with games against Maryland and Johns Hopkins. The former was very commendable as Maryland had the posed of Western Maryland, the only team that had been able to cross G. W.'s goal line up to then. An 11-0 defeat of Maryland Medical School was George Washington's last victory of the season. Georgetown, one of the strongest eleven in the East, romped to a 30 to 0 win over U. W. the next week, to end the season. In this game Georgetown counted ten points after touchdown, five points then being the reward for a touchdown.

The Maryland

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Sport Axe

(Continued from Preceding Page)
more than made up by his unusual ability to handle the men and get the most out of them.

His selection would be a happy choice, I think, with Pixlee inferring in the summer that he would hold the coaching reins himself, as he did in O'Leary's first year, and apply the finishing touches to the team.

If anything, Pixlee is busier in the six weeks following football season than during the campaign. It is impossible for him to give a great deal of time to the quint and, with Logan as assistant to work out the detailed drilling, the "boss" could easily spare the time needed occasionally to give suggestions.

Mountaineer Spirits

There is a world of spirit in the Mountaineer camp of West Virginia, and fans are already rallying to the team's support as evidenced in early mail requests for tickets. Prospects of a more or less veteran team under the capable direction of Coach Charles "Trusty" Tallman is responsible for a lot of this optimism. West Virginia plays the Buff and Blue at Morgantown on November 17.

This Was How They Looked in '04



Thirty years ago when The Hatchet made its first appearance on the campus at G. W., this group of hardy warriors attempted to uphold the good name of the University on the gridiron. The Hatchet reported that in the game with Maryland "no wearer of the Orange and Blue slugged until first attacked by one of the opposition."

G. W. Sees Great Grid Year in '08

Colonials Experience Good Campaign; Beat V.P.I., Lose to Navy

Just in the spirit of Auld Lang Syne that prevails in this issue, we would like to take you back to the year 1908, which was a red-letter year in G. W. football history.

In that year the pigskin toters of George Washington lost only to a strong Navy eleven and tied Bucknell in the final game of the season. Notable gridiron conquests were scored over Western Maryland, Maryland, Washington-Lee and V. P. I.

The defeat of V. P. I., the strongest team in "ye goode olde state" of Virginia that season, was the first suffered by that team on its home ground in six years. Byrd, Alston, Crafts, Hart and Thrall were instrumental in bringing the South Atlantic Championship to George Washington. This eleven was coached by Nielsen and managed by Baer.

The Buff and Blue scored 77 points against Maryland, 57 in the Maryland game, and 33 while Washington and Lee was counting 4 in their tilt.

Yearling Grid Squad Displays Weak Attack

Judging from past workouts, Coach Jean Sexton has quite a job on his hands in shaping up his freshman squad into a creditable eleven. In last week's scrimmage against the varsity, the yearlings displayed weakness in both offensive and defensive tactics, with the varsity gridgers scoring at will. The frosh backfield also was slow in running plays.

Throughout the past week, Coach Sexton's charges have been running Denver plays against the varsity gridgers in preparation for their game against the Rocky Mountain title co-holders.

Rowe is Milking Champ
Burrell Rowe, cousin of Bill Parrish and likewise from Texas, holds the unique honor among members of the Colonial Football Squad. He is the cow milking champion of Polk County, Texas. Burrell won this honor last summer at the county fair.

L. S. U. Has Five Veterans
From Baton Rouge comes the information that Louisiana State, a late-in-the-season opponent of George Washington, has five 1933 regulars in its lineup. The tentative first-string lineup averages 182 pounds in the backfield, which fact emphasizes the well balanced power of the Bengals.

Shepherd Finds Leemans Primed In First Game

(Continued from Preceding Page)
cess. The Colonial backfield, weak in this phase of defensive play for years, checked every aerial effort of the invaders and showed promise of strength in this department for the first time. Snowed under by an avalanche of fresh players, Pixlee, using nearly the entire squad, the Rams yielded 345 yards gain to the powerful locals, making only a single first down themselves.

Wright Surprises
After a rest, the third canto found the first string line in better fettle than before and the now weary Shepherds were put to rout in a short order. Captain Ed Clark and Harry Deming in particular made their presence felt at tackle. The remainder of the line was up to par, the vets being pushed to greater effort after the power shown by the reserves in the second quarter.

Although Plotnik's play dominated the second string, the play of Ab Wright at end, a position he has played only three weeks, did much to warm the heart of Line Coach Len Walsh.

Over 500 Children Join Junior Colonials Saturday

Over 500 boys and girls of Washington stormed the box office at Central Stadium Saturday to buy the Buff and Blue junior colonial caps, which were the ticket of admission to the game and allow wearers to attend all other home games for an additional \$25. The original order of caps was exhausted and all applicants after the first 500 were admitted on signing the application blanks, with the stipulation that they would receive caps as soon as the next order arrives.

Colonials Began Grid Play in 1890

Strongest Teams Appeared Recently

Old king football began his reign over major sport activities at George Washington, then Columbian University in the year 1890, and since that eventful year his success has fluctuated throughout time. That first team was a game, but losing outfit as it lost three games out of the five scheduled. Football interest lagged after that inaugural year until 1897 when a team representing Columbian University creditably played out a hard schedule.

1910 Lean Year

Notable among the more successful teams wearing the Buff and Blue of George Washington was the team of 1906. In this year the Colonials won four games, tied two, and lost two. This eleven was the best team to represent George Washington up to that time. Mention has already been made elsewhere in this paper of the highly successful team of 1908. In 1910 after a lean season, football was discontinued at G. W. for a period of six years. Football was resumed as a major sport activity in 1916, but the success of the team was mediocre. However, in 1917 the sport was again dropped by the University because of the War and it was not resumed again until 1920.

For four years the gridiron eleven of G. W. were just average until in 1924 a banner year resulted. The excellent work of this team carried the Buff and Blue through six decisive victories. For three consecutive seasons 1925, '26 and '27, George Washington enjoyed very successful seasons.

1927 "Iron Men" Team
The team of 1927 was especially acclaimed as it was the famous "Iron Men" team. Several games of the 1927 schedule were played without a single substitution. Then the Buff and Blue entered upon a four year depression in football, and it was not 'til 1931 that another highly successful

1906 Saw First Colonial Quintet Win Six Games

Score Impressive Victories Over Blue and Gray of Georgetown

Old Doc Naismitt invented the game of basketball out in the Kansas prairies quite a spell before 1900, but it wasn't until 1906 that a short pants quintet trotted out on the hardwood wearing the Buff and Blue of George Washington.

That first edition of a basketball team enjoyed a marked success for a "first year" team, winning six games while losing two. The highlights of this first schedule were two important victories over Georgetown by scores of 18-16, and 28-19. The victories were particularly sweet at that time because Georgetown was a great rival of the Buff and Blue.

Among the names of George Washington's "hall of athletic fame" on that basketball team were Whiting, Duffy, Prosperi, Wilhelm and Gable. This team was a far cry from the smooth-working quintets of this era, but it was G. W.'s first contribution to the basketball world and a winning one!

Citadel Builds This Year

The prospects of The Citadel, the next home game opponent of George Washington, are decidedly restricted by the lack of material, and this year is going to be a building year for Coach Tatum Gressette. However, Coach Gressette promises an eleven that will be full of spirit and teamwork, and one that will make a creditable showing.

Walsh Heard on Air
Len Walsh, varsity line coach, was the second member of the Colonial coaching staff to go on the radio recently. He was on the Gunther Grid program Saturday night which was broadcast from station WMAL. This program is broadcast every Thursday and Saturday night at 8:45 over the same station.

German Studies Fraternal System

Hamburg Newspaperman Attends Functions at Local Houses

For the past week C. F. Bosedow, a newspaperman of Hamburg, Germany, has been an interested spectator of George Washington's fraternities and their fall rushing activities.

When questioned as to his motives, Bosedow claimed that he had been traveling on the Atlantic seaboard visiting various universities for the purpose of studying the American fraternity system.

"I intend, after a complete survey here in the United States," Bosedow continued, "to compare the American fraternal system with that of my own and other European countries."

Bosedow stated that among other universities he has visited, Yale was most interesting and that in his tour he has viewed several different chapters of the same fraternity.

The German newspaperman attended rush parties here at the Acadia, S. A. E., and Sigma Nu houses during the past week.

Upon further questioning regarding his opinions of American Greek letter societies, Bosedow unburdened himself at great length. "The system here in America is somewhat like that in Germany," he explained. "At Heidelberg, for instance, we had our societies, which are known as the Corps, and their insignia, instead of a jeweled badge, is a vari-colored cap and a ribbon bandolier of similar color, each Corps, of course, having a different set of colors."

"Hitler was a member of the Rhenia, one of the oldest of the Corps at Heidelberg."

Bosedow went on, explaining that the Oxford and Cambridge universities in England have fraternal clubs similar to the American fraternities. And, according to him similar organizations may be found in the French universities. "However," Bosedow proceeded, "in England and on the continent the fraternal orders are of a strictly local nature and they have no such large national organization as some of your fraternities do."

Claiming to be a writer for a German newspaper syndicate, Bosedow naturally expressed his interest in college dailies and weeklies, and hastened to say that, in view of his short visit, he would be unable to make a study of collegiate journalism.

Bosedow expects to sail Friday for Germany, where he will write his article on American life for his syndicate.

Year Book Staff

Deadline Oct. 10

Students seeking positions on the Cherry Tree Staff should make applications to Henry William Herzog at the Publication Offices, 2016 H. street, no later than October 10, according to Betty Bacon, editor of the annual.

Positions are open on the following staffs: sorority, fraternity, organizations, society, women's sports, men's sports, dramatics, art, copy, photography, stenographic, debate, and march of events. All applications must state applicants staff preference and previous experience.

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Friday Deadline For Petitions

(Continued from Page 1)
Medicine, the Law School, and the School of Engineering, who has completed not less than 60, nor more than 90 semester hours of work; or any student enrolled in the School of Engineering who has completed not less than 62, nor more than 95 semester hours of work (physical education, where required, must also have been completed).

Sophomore
A sophomore is any student enrolled in the Junior College who has satisfactorily completed not less than 30 semester hours of work (physical education, where required, must also have been completed); or any student enrolled in the School of Engineering who has completed not more than 61 nor less than 30 semester hours of work (physical education, where required, must also have been completed).

Freshman
A freshman is any student enrolled in the Junior College or the School of Engineering, who has completed less than 30 semester hours of work (not including physical education).

Conductance of Elections

General
The senior president shall be elected at large. Other senior class officers shall be elected by and from among the members of a Senior Council, who themselves shall be chosen by a senior class election. Junior, sophomore, and freshman class officers shall be elected by direct vote for their respective classes.

Senior Class Elections

The Senior Council shall consist of one senior student from Columbian College, the School of Pharmacy, the School of Engineering, the School of Education, the School of Government, the Division of Library Science, the Division of Fine Arts, the School of Medicine and the Law School.

Members of the Senior Council shall be elected by general vote of the eligible seniors in their respective schools.

It will be seen from the above regulations that those students who have entered the Law School directly from the Junior College, who would be juniors if they had gone into any other professional school—are not qualified to vote.

Dramatists Elect 9 New Members

Cue and Curtain, university dramatic club, elected nine new members to active membership at its meeting last Wednesday evening. Those elected are Eleanor Boehs, Kay Bright, Catherine Phelps, Hamilton Colt, Dick Creyke, Clementina Lawrie, Mary Maxon, Bye Reeder and Fred Stevenson.

The club announced that it has several vacancies on its business and technical staffs and will welcome candidates for these positions. Students interested in either business or stage craft should apply to Karl Gay, production manager, or Floyd Sparks, business manager. Cue and Curtain offices are in Building S.

for officers of the junior class; nor are those who are considered juniors in the School of Medicine qualified to vote for junior class officers. In order to rectify this condition, an amendment was introduced in Student Council meeting—Elections Petitions... September 20, by Bernard Fagelson to the effect that all students in the Law School and the School of Medicine, save seniors, should be allowed to vote in class elections as members of the junior class. At that time the motion was laid on the table, and it will be considered by the Council at its regular meeting on Thursday. Hence it is quite possible that these now ineligible juniors may be able to take their rightful part in class elections on Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12.

Chairman Pope, of the elections committee, cautions all candidates to check on their compliance with the following conditions.

1. Enrollment in the division of the University to be represented. (This precaution applies to Senior Council candidates.)
 2. Completion of academic work to qualify candidate for class he seeks to represent.
 3. Maintenance of proper academic standing, i. e., an average grade of "C" on all work.
- Voting booths for elections will be located in Corcoran Hall and in the Medical School, in rooms the numbers of which will be announced later in The Hatchet. It is also possible that there will be a booth in Stockton Hall, particularly if lower-class law students are permitted to vote.

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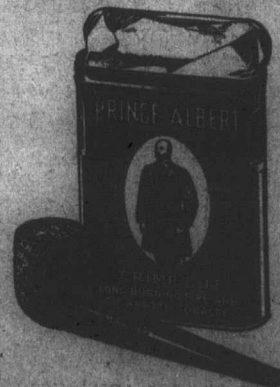
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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Published every Wednesday in the interests of
The George Washington University.

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OLIVER L. BELL, PRINTER
1605 Penn. Ave. N. W.

With this number The University
Hatchet starts upon its career, in many
respects a new publication, in some, a con-
tinuance of The Weekly Columbian, of
last year.

Our name and make up are entirely
new. The first for a while gave us some
concern. The University name was
changed and The Weekly Columbian would
no longer answer. But the happy thought
came, and no one can deny that we have
a name that is singularly appropriate and
characteristic.

In our make up the improvement over
last year is too great to need much com-
ment.

From a dull and unattractive cover we
have changed to one that is both bright
and artistic. In the paper itself the intro-
duction of illustrations lends a new and
enlivened aspect.

From these details are to be drawn the
whole future policy of our paper. It shall
be constantly striving for improvement
and continuance as a permanent institu-
tion.

The present time is the critical period
in our University's life. We have broken
off from the old period of lethargy and are
endeavoring to plant ourselves in the front
rank of educational institutions. Under a
new name and with awakened vigor, suc-
cess seems to loom in sight.

In this period in the broadening and
strengthening of our University, comes a
new and wider field for a paper. This The
University Hatchet shall endeavor to fill.

Our aim is to make the paper more than
ever a newspaper. We want the news of
everything that is going on; of the faculty,
of all our departments, classes, teams, fra-
ternities, and we must have it. Space is
of no concern for the space is to be made
to fit the news instead of to the contrary.
Our corps of Editors has been enlarged
and the business management stands
ready to do anything to realize our end.

We shall attempt to hold on to the good
points and to profit by and avoid the short-
comings of our predecessor and with the
cooperation of our student body we feel
this is not impossible of accomplishment.

We ask, for our publication, for your
publication, the support of the student
body. Without it we must fail. With it
we promise the best paper that the com-
bined efforts of our editors and business
management can produce.

CANOE CLUB RECOGNIZED

A meeting of the George Washington
University Canoe Club was held on the
12th instant, when a letter from Presi-
dent Needham, through Professor Wilbur,
secretary of the President's Council, ad-
dressed to the club, was read, wherein it
officially recognized the University Canoe
Club.

The club was formed last summer, but
owing to the absence from the city, Presi-
dent Needham, together with furnishing
certain data required with reference to
the club, the matter hung fire until quite
recently.

The individual members, however, were
busy, with the result, a dance is to be
given at Carroll Institute, Friday, Decem-
ber 30, 1904, invitations for which have
already been issued.

At the club's last meeting it was de-
cided to name the club after the school,
the George Washington University Canoe
Club. Inasmuch as the club will be under
the supervision of the Athletic Council of
the University, and will, in the near
future, be represented upon that body, it
was thought appropriate to name it as it

now stands, in according with the sugges-
tion of Dr. W. F. R. Phillips.

It is the purpose of the club to build a
boathouse on the Potomac at some future
date, wherein the University will have a
home for its crew, when it decides to enter
the aquatic arena, and with this object in
view, dances and entertainments of other
characters will be held during the year,
in order to assist this project—a most
welcome one.

The club holds its encampment at
Broadwater, above the Chain Bridge, dur-
ing the months of July and August. The
club-house here will be situated on the
water's edge, and more or less of a "shack"
for eating and lounging, surrounded by
the respective tents of the members. Its
location will be more or less dependent
upon the new railroad to Great Falls now
under construction.

The officers are as follows:
Commodore, R. C. Heflebower
Vice-Commodore, W. H. Smith, Jr.
Fleet Captain, L. G. Sutton
Fleet Captain, Ralph S. Clinton

The Co Eds

Several days after the opening of col-
lege, the upper-class girls entertained the
Freshmen girls at a luncheon. Dr. Carroll
kindly gave the privilege of his room, thus
adding one more to the many delightful
hours we have all spent there. Miss
Barber, Miss McCleary, Miss Ridout, and
Miss Bethune, were the committee on en-
tertainment, and in true good fairy style
dispensed the good things which had been
bountifully supplied.

The luncheon was concluded with
toasts, Miss McIlhenny acting as toast-
mistress, a position which she filled charm-
ingly. Miss DeForest responding for the
Senior Class, welcomed the new girls into
the life of the University. Miss McCleary
proposed a toast to "The Faculty," after
having introduced its members to the new
girls, in an inimitable way. Miss Bethune
gave the words of caution and advice to
the Freshmen. Miss Ladd responded for
the "George Washington University"; and
Miss Harrington for "University Spirit,"
both in most happy manner. Miss Mar-
garet White was the unfortunate one
chosen to respond for the new girls, but
acquitted herself with great credit—for a
Freshman. The luncheon was concluded
by pledging—with lemonade—a toast to
the prosperity of the "George Washington
University," during the year of 1904-'05.

It is seldom that the college girls are all
brought together, and the occasion of for-
getting class distinctions in pride and love
for our Almer Mater was delightful and
beneficial to all.

Columbian College

In response to this original invitation,
the members of the Sophomore football
team were royally entertained Thursday
noon by the girls of the class in Professor
Carroll's room. The table which stretched
the entire length of the room, was taste-
fully set and laden with a bounteous sup-
ply of good things. Notwithstanding the
failure of certain olives and pickles to ma-
terialize, all present enjoyed a most de-
lightful hour. At the conclusion of the
lunch, a short business meeting was held,
at which it was decided to hold a class so-
cial in the near future, and the library
rules were adopted.

Announcements

Chapel will be held hereafter on every
morning, except Wednesday, at 9 o'clock,
in West Hall.

On Wednesday morning, all recitations
will begin a half hour earlier than indi-
cated on the schedule, that is, at 9:10 and
11 instead of 9:30, etc. At 12 o'clock there
will be a University Assembly in the Main
Hall, presided over by the President, when
announcements will be made and addresses
delivered by distinguished persons.

COFFIN CLUB

To the many clubs present in the Uni-
versity there has lately been added one,
which in spite of its sinister name, has
for its main object, a most worthy pur-
pose, the increase of social activities. This
new club is the Coffin Club. It is a secret
organization, and its inner workings and
mysteries are known but to the favored
few. The founders hope to make it a per-
manent organization.

The club made its bow to the public with
a dance on last Thursday evening. The
dance was a simple and informal affair
and a most enjoyable evening was passed.
In the course of the evening several new
members were admitted and a short time
was given to their initiation. The Coffin
Club is sure to be heard of later, in just
what way it is impossible to state at
present.

The first issue of THE UNIVER-
SITY HATCHET will be sent to
every student registered in the school
and every member of the Faculty.
See that your subscription is in at
once so that it shall continue to come
to you.

The boxes in the hallways of the
building are for the use of all.—They
are intended for copy, subscriptions,
suggestions, etc. Your copy for pub-
lication on Wednesday must be in by
ten o'clock Tuesday morning.

Changes in the Football Rules

Among the changes made by the Inter-
collegiate Rules Committee this Spring,
the following are of most importance.

At least six men must be on the scrim-
mage line during play. The quarter may
run with the ball at any time, provided he
goes five yards to the side before ad-
vancing. This necessitates marking out
the whole field as a checker board. Where
but six men are on the line one of the men
behind the line must be outside of the end
of scrimmage line.

A field goal will count only four points
instead of five as heretofore.

There will be only two distances, penal-
ties five and fifteen yards.

Umpire and referee must have different
signals. On signal by umpire for a pen-
alty play may continue until ball is dead,
when referee shall inflict penalty. The
offended side may then take either pen-
alty or ground gained in play. Penalty
for kicking out of bounds twice in suc-
cession is lessened ten yards.

Pi Beta Phi

On Wednesday evening, October 5th,
the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity entertained in
the library of the University building, for
the Freshmen and their mothers, the Col-
lege Faculty and their wives, and its pa-
tronesses. The library was tastefully de-
corated with ferns and carnations, and the
walls were adorned with numerous pen-
nants and flags in wine and blue, bearing
the letters of the Fraternity.

The receiving line consisted of Miss Mc-
Pherson, president of the Active chapter,
Miss Frisbee and Miss Evans, officers of
the Alumnae Association. Miss Turner,
ex-Grand President of the Fraternity, and
Miss Barber, Vice-President of the Active
Chapter.

During the evening, a musical program
was informally given. Miss Kelly, Miss
Watkins, and Miss Taylor gave piano se-
lections in a most acceptable way. Miss
McCoy and Miss Bethune sang, the num-
bers of each being enthusiastically re-
ceived and encored.

Refreshments were served, after which
dancing was indulged in. The Fraternity
was glad of the opportunity to welcome
the new girls thus formally into the life of
the University.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The first fraternity event of the season
was held some weeks ago by the Lambda
Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, of The
George Washington University at its
home, 1715 DeSales Street. The occasion
was in the nature of a farewell reception
of two of the members who are leaving the
city, Messrs. W. J. Fritzsche and W. S.
Fitz Gerald.

Mr. Fritzsche graduated as L. L. B. in
1903 and Mr. Fitz Gerald as L. L. M. in
1902 from the Columbian Law Depart-
ment. Both took a prominent part in de-
bating and both have held the office of
President of the Columbian Debating So-
ciety.

The fraternity house was artistically
decorated and a buffet supper was served.
Those present were: Drs. Shute, Tobias,
Rogers, Brian, Mess, Marshall, and
Messrs. Parks, Hindman, Woodward,
Boyd, Collins, Ruedy, Faustman, Wells,
Hughes and Sullivan.

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity enter-
tained last Thursday evening at an in-
formal smoker about fifty members of the
first year law class; there were also pres-
ent representatives from the other de-
partments of George Washington Univer-
sity. A royal good time was voted by all
those present.

Buff and Blue

The University Council at its meeting
last week, adopted "buff and blue" as the
official colors of the University in a res-
olution stating that on and after February
22, buff and blue be substituted for orange
and blue as the official colors of The
George Washington University, and that
until the 22nd of February, 1905, both
sets of colors be recognized by the Uni-
versity.

NEITHER SIDE

COULD SCORE

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AND GEORGE
WASHINGTON PLAY TIE.

BOTH TEAMS PLAY WELL

In the prettiest and hardest fought
game yet seen on University Field this
season the football elevens of George
Washington University and the Univer-
sity of Maryland were unable to score
against each other.

Coach Rorke and his assistants ex-
pected a hard game, and the Orange and
Blue athletes knew that they were going
up against an aggregation which had
made a better record against teams which
both had played. Knowing that they were
up against a team of good football play-
ers and would have to play to their best
to prevent defeat, every man of the
George Washington squad played a great
game.

From the beginning it was apparent to
all that the contest would be hard through-
out. The lethargy which seemed to have
overcome the team in the Gallaudet game
was nowhere in evidence. On the offense
the men who ran with the ball played
fifty percent better than they did in the
game with the muties, while the defense
was all that could be desired.

After a careful study of the game it
cannot be denied that George Washing-
ton came out of the contest with more to
its credit than did Maryland. The Bal-
timore team came here with a victory
over Western Maryland added to their
record. They defeated the "Tribe of Rob-
erts" by the score of 6 to 0, while the
Orange and Blue were defeated by that
score. Maryland scored four touch-downs
and kicked three goals against Gallaudet.
The best George Washington could do was
one touch-down and a safety—7 points
against 23. On form, Maryland should
have won by about 12 to 0. But they
didn't. Our men showed better training
and endurance than the Baltimore boys.
Scarcely any time was taken out because
of injuries to the George Washington men,
while after almost every scrimmage some
member of the visiting team would be
stretched out upon the ground and time
would have to be called to permit the doc-
tor to bring him around. In the first half
it is true that most of the play was in
George Washington's territory, but in the
opinion of the writer the only time our
goal was in real danger was when Watts

(Continued on Next Page)

Columbian College.

Walla Walla Hall is a thing of the past.
A large and commodious room on the third
floor has been set aside for the exclusive
use of the young ladies. Those of the
young gentlemen who are so exhausted by
their studies as to require rest, are invited
to use the front steps. Only at very rare
intervals and as a reward for exceptionally
good behaviour, we are informed, will
visits from the so-called stronger sex be
welcomed by the occupants of the apart-
ment on the top floor.

The young ladies are not to be alone in
possessing exclusive privileges. The au-
thorities have had compassion, and the
small room back of University Hall has
been set aside as a conversation room,
exclusively for the young men. Smoking
will be permitted in this room.

Sigma Chi

The local Chapter of Sigma Chi enter-
tained a number of its friends at a smoker,
Saturday night. The occasion was espe-
cially noteworthy because it was a fare-
well event in the house they now occupy.
They are about to move into larger quar-
ters and will soon be at home to friends
at Nineteenth and M Streets.

Before college opened the Chapter had
a theatre party at the opening of "The
College Widow," George Ade, a very en-
thusiastic brother, being their host.

Theta Delta Chi

Theta Delta Chi entertained, last Fri-
day evening, for the first time this season,
at its new home, 1203 New Hampshire
avenue. Many friends of the fraternity in
the college and a number of graduate
Theta Deltas were present. A large part
of the evening was spent in music and
songs after which a collation was served.
At a late hour the guests departed, and
everybody reported a good time.

Canoe Club

The Canoe Club, which was organized
last July by some energetic members of
the University, is busy laying plans for
enlargement and permanent organization.
The club expects to be recognized by the
University Council as the official organiza-
tion of its kind connected with the Uni-
versity. Applications for membership
should be sent to Fleet-Captain D. G. Sut-
ton, 921 19th street, Northwest, as soon
as possible.

A University Orchestra

In view of our prospects of a greater
George Washington we are making enor-
mous strides towards the attainment of
the best in almost every branch of uni-
versity life. But there is still one feature
we must not neglect, namely, that of
music.

We have had at the University glee
clubs and musical organizations of more
or less worth, but never have we concen-
trated our efforts to the object of having
an orchestra, which we are now proposing.
While we are progressing so rapidly in
athletics and the efficiency of debating so-
cieties and kindred objects of interest to
us we should also turn our attention to a
thing of much importance.

So, along with football and baseball and
contests of all kinds, let us have a repre-
sentative orchestra, that is, representative
of every department of the University—
Law, Medical and College.

As director of the orchestra we have
obtained Prof. Emil Christiani, a man
well known as a musician throughout this
part of the country. It is indeed a great
favor which he is showing us in his ex-
pressing his willingness to fill this posi-
tion. He is a graduate, so to speak, of the
conservatories of Berlin and Copenhagen,
and a man of many years' experience of
recognized value.

Therefore, ye all ye faithful who
have any knowledge of any instrument
that renders a sweet sound and join the
orchestra. We want to make it a success
from the start. Get together and show
your Needham spirit!

For further particulars address Arthur
Schoenfeld, Room 15, College Building.

Library Rules

A meeting was held in the Library last
Wednesday between Miss Frebee, the new
Librarian and representatives of the dif-
ferent classes for the purpose of drawing
up rules for the government of the library.
The matter was discussed at some length
and two rules were deemed sufficient for
the preservation of order in the library.

The rules are: First, There shall be no
talking or visiting in the library; and Sec-
ond, No books shall be taken from the
library without the consent of the Lib-
rarian.

Our new librarian has made a splendid
impression and may rest assured of the
hearty support of all in her efforts to im-
prove the library.

Rules for Sophomores and Freshmen.

With the desire of seeing fair play ob-
served in all encounters between lower
classmen the following rules have been
compiled by a joint conference of the
seniors and juniors of the College. It is
stated that they will be enforced to the
letter:

1. In the case of any lower classman
deserting his class in an emergency, sum-
mary justice will be administered by the
upper classmen.
2. The subjection of sophomores to in-
dignities upon the streets will not be
tolerated.
3. Hazing in the buildings will not be
sanctioned.

Faculty

Dean Tucker presided at the World's
Congress of Lawyers, which met at St.
Louis, some weeks ago and every speaker
who had been chosen to address that dis-
tinguished body was a member of the Fac-
ulty of Department of Jurisprudence and
Diplomacy, of the George Washington
University. With the exception of the
school of Diplomacy in Paris, France, this
is the only institution in the world that
teaches the science of Diplomacy.

Chi Omega

Last Tuesday, January 17th, the Chi
Omega Fraternity gave a Cafe Klatche, in
room 11 of the University Building, to a
number of their college friends.

After the luncheon dancing was indulged
in and each visitor was presented with a
white carnation the fraternal flower.

Altogether it was a great success and
Phi Alpha hopes to give several other
such luncheons until they have had the
pleasure of renewing their acquaintance
with all their college friends.

Pai Omega

The officers and members of the Beta
Gamma Chapter of the Pai Omega Den-
tal Fraternity will give an informal
smoker, at their Frat house, 1226 Fif-
teenth street, N. W., Saturday evening,
October 15th, 1904.

Our Schedule

- Oct. 8 Western Maryland.
" 15 Richmond College.
" 22 Gallaudet.
" 26 Navy, at Annapolis.
Nov. 12 Maryland Medical.
" 19 Georgetown.

Grid Team of '04 Won Half of Games

Four Triumphs, Two Ties, Mark Successful Year

A. B. Bielaski, Halfback and Captain Leads Team to Victories

Football at George Washington reached the highest peak it had known, at any time previous, in 1904.

Eight veterans of the 1903 team reported to Head Coach Alexander J. Rorke, and a highly successful season was experienced. With the improvement of the teams, student interest also mounted.

14 on Squad

A squad of fourteen men, comparatively small when compared to the large squads of today, carried the hopes of, what was then, the Orange and Blue. Captained by A. B. Bielaski, who performed at halfback, the squad was composed of B. G. Steenson, left end; O. H. Woods, center; R. F. Kirkman, quarter and halfback; A. C. Stanley, left guard; F. A. Laws, left tackle; B. C. Perry, right tackle; E. C. Stevenson, right halfback; R. M. Kilgour, right guard; Charles Morris, right tackle; Stewart Van Vleet, left end; W. K. West, right end; Frank West, fullback; and M. I. Taylor, right half.

Four victories, 2 ties and 2 defeats sum up the result of their labors. The season began with an impressive 17 to 0 win over Randolph-Macon, only to be set back by a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of Western Maryland the following week. The Orange and Blue then proceeded to garner a 17-0 victory over Richmond and a 7-0 triumph over Guilford.

The Maryland

Two scoreless ties followed with games against Maryland and Johns Hopkins. The former was very commendable as Maryland had disposed of Western Maryland, the only team that had been able to cross G. W.'s goal line up to then. An 11-0 defeat of Maryland Medical School was George Washington's last victory of the season. Georgetown, one of the strongest eleven in the East, romped to a 35 to 0 win over G. W. the next week, to end the season. In this game Georgetown counted ten points after touchdowns, five points then being the reward for a touchdown.

Sport Axe

(Continued from Preceding Page) is more than made up by his unusual ability to handle the men and get the most out of them.

His selection would be a happy choice, I think, with Pixlee inferring in the summer that he would hold the coaching reins himself, as he did in O'Leary's first year, and apply the finishing touches to the team.

If anything, Pixlee is busier in the six weeks following football season than during the campaign. It is impossible for him to give a great deal of time to the team and, with Logan as assistant to work out the detailed drilling, the "boss" could easily spare the time needed occasionally to give suggestions.

Mountaineer Spirits

There is a world of spirit in the Mountaineer camp of West Virginia, and fans are already rallying to the team's support as evidenced in early mail requests for tickets. Prospects of a more or less veteran team under the capable direction of Coach Charles "Trusty" Tallman is responsible for a lot of this optimism. West Virginia plays the Buff and Blue at Morgantown on November 17.

This Was How They Looked in '04



Thirty years ago when The Hatchet made its first appearance on the campus at G. W., this group of hardy warriors attempted to uphold the good name of the University on the gridiron. The Hatchet reported that in the game with Maryland "no wearer of the Orange and Blue slugged until first attacked by one of the opposition."

G. W. Sees Great Grid Year in '08

Colonials Experience Good Campaign; Beat V.P.I., Lose to Navy

Just in the spirit of Auld Lang Syne that prevails in this issue, we would like to take you back to the year 1908, which was a red-letter year in G. W. football history.

In that year the pigskin toters of George Washington lost only to a strong Navy eleven and tied Bucknell in the final game of the season. Notable gridiron conquests were scored over Western Maryland, Maryland, Washington-Lee and V. P. I.

The defeat of V. P. I., the strongest team in "ye goode olde state" of Virginia that season, was the first suffered by that team on its home ground in six years. Byrd, Alston, Crafts, Hart and Thrall were instrumental in bringing the South Atlantic Championship to George Washington. This eleven was coached by Nielsen and managed by Baer.

The Buff and Blue scored 77 points against Maryland, 57 in the Maryland Aggie game and amassed 38 while Washington and Lee was counting 6 in their tilt.

A total of 249 points was rolled up by the locals against 28 for the opponents.

Yearling Grid Squad Displays Weak Attack

Judging from past workouts, Coach Jean Sexton has quite a job on his hands in shaping up his freshman squad into a creditable eleven. In last week's scrimmage against the varsity, the yearlings displayed weakness in both offensive and defensive tactics, with the varsity gridgers scoring at will. The fresh backfield also was slow in running plays.

Throughout the past week, Coach Sexton's charges have been running Denver plays against the varsity gridgers in preparation for their game against the Rocky Mountain title co-holders.

Rowe is Milking Champ Burrell Rowe, cousin of Bill Parrish and likewise from Texas, holds the unique honor among members of the Colonial Football Squad. He is the cow milking champion of Polk County, Texas. Burrell won this honor last summer at the county fair.

L. S. U. Has Five Veterans From Baton Rouge comes the information that Louisiana State, a late-in-the-season opponent of George Washington, has five 1933 regulars in its lineup. The tentative first-string lineup averages 182 pounds in the backfield, which fact emphasizes the well balanced power of the Bengals.

Shepherd Finds Leemans Primed In First Game

(Continued from Preceding Page) cess. The Colonial backfield, weak in this phase of defensive play for years, checked every aerial effort of the invaders and showed promise of strength in this department for the first time. Snowed under by an avalanche of fresh players, Pixlee using nearly the entire squad, the Rams yielded 345 yards gain to the powerful locals, making only a single first down themselves.

Wright Surprises

After a rest, the third canto found the first string line in better fettle than before and the now weary Shepherds were put to rout in short order. Captain Ed Clark and Harry Deming in particular made their presence felt at tackle. The remainder of the line was up to par, the vets being pushed to greater effort after the power shown by the reserves in the second quarter.

Although Plotnick's play dominated the second string, the play of Ab Wright at end, a position he has played only three weeks, did much to warm the heart of Line Coach Len Walsh.

Over 500 Children Join Junior Colonials Saturday

Over 500 boys and girls of Washington stormed the box office at Central Stadium Saturday to buy the Buff and Blue junior colonial caps which were the ticket of admission to the game and allow wearers to attend all other home games for an additional \$25. The original order of caps was exhausted and all applicants after the first 500 were admitted on signing the application blanks, with the stipulation that they would receive caps as soon as the next order arrives.

Colonials Began Grid Play in 1890 Strongest Teams Appeared Recently

Old king football began his reign team represented the institution. Since 1931 George Washington has enjoyed many triumphs on the gridiron, and this year's eleven bids fair to repeat the successes of other years.

1910 Lean Year

Notable among the more successful teams wearing the Buff and Blue of George Washington was the team of 1906. In this year the Colonials won four games, tied two, and lost two. This eleven was the best team to represent George Washington up to that time. Mention has already been made elsewhere in this paper of the highly successful team of 1908. In 1910 after a lean season, football was discontinued at G. W. for a period of six years. Football was resumed as a major sport activity in 1916, but the success of the team was mediocre. However, in 1917 the sport was again dropped by the University because of the War and it was not resumed again until 1920.

For four years the gridiron eleven of G. W. were just average until in 1924 a banner year resulted. The excellent work of this team carried the Buff and Blue through six decisive victories. For three consecutive seasons 1925, '26 and '27, George Washington enjoyed very successful seasons.

1927 "Iron Men" Team The team of 1927 was especially acclaimed as it was the famous "Iron Men" team. Several games of the 1927 schedule were played without a single substitution. Then the Buff and Blue entered upon a four year depression in football, and it was not 'til 1931 that another highly successful

1906 Saw First Colonial Quintet Win Six Games

Score Impressive Victories Over Blue and Gray of Georgetown

Old Doc Naismitt invented the game of basketball out in the Kansas prairies quite a spell before 1900, but it wasn't until 1906 that a short pants quintet trotted out on the hardwood wearing the Buff and Blue of George Washington.

That first edition of a basketball team enjoyed a marked success for a "first year" team, winning six games while losing two. The highlights of this first schedule were two important victories over Georgetown by scores of 18-16, and 26-10. The victories were particularly sweet at that time because Georgetown was a great rival of the Buff and Blue.

Among the names of George Washington's "hall of athletic fame" on that basketball team were Whiting, Duffy, Prosper, Wilhelm and Gable.

This team was a far cry from the smooth-working quintets of this era, but it was G. W.'s first contribution to the basketball world and a winning one!

Citadel Builds This Year

The prospects of The Citadel, the next home game opponent of George Washington, are decidedly restricted by the lack of material, and this year is going to be a building year for Coach Tatum Gressette. However, Coach Gressette promises an eleven that will be full of spirit and teamwork, and one that will make a creditable showing.

Walsh Heard on Air

Len Walsh, varsity line coach, was the second member of the Colonial coaching staff to go on the radio recently. He was on the Gunther Grid program Saturday night which was broadcast from station WMAL. This program is broadcast every Thursday and Saturday night at 6:45 over the same station.

German Studies Fraternal System

Hamburg Newspaperman Attends Functions at Local Houses

For the past week C. F. Bosedow, a newspaperman of Hamburg, Germany, has been an interested spectator of George Washington's fraternities and their fall rushing activities.

When questioned as to his motives, Bosedow claimed that he had been traveling on the Atlantic seaboard visiting various universities for the purpose of studying the American fraternal system.

"I intend, after a complete survey here in the United States," Bosedow continued, "to compare the American fraternal system with that of my own and other European countries."

Bosedow stated that among other universities he has visited, Yale was most interesting and that in his tour he has viewed several different chapters of the same fraternity.

The German newspaperman attended rush parties here at the Acadia, S. A. E., and Sigma Nu houses during the past week.

Upon further questioning regarding his opinions of America Greek letter societies, Bosedow unburdened himself at great length.

"The system here in America is somewhat like that in Germany," he explained. "At Heidelberg, for instance, we had our societies, which are known as the Corps, and their insignia, instead of a jeweled badge, is a vari-colored cap and a ribbon bandolier of similar color, each Corps, of course, having a different set of colors."

"Hitler was a member of the Rhenia, one of the oldest of the Corps at Heidelberg."

Bosedow went on, explaining that the Oxford and Cambridge universities in England have fraternal clubs similar to the American fraternities. And, according to him similar organizations may be found in the French universities.

"However," Bosedow proceeded, "in England and on the continent the fraternal orders are of a strictly local nature and they have no such large national organization as some of your fraternities do."

Claiming to be a writer for a German newspaper syndicate, Bosedow naturally expressed his interest in college dailies and weeklies, and hastened to say that, in view of his short visit, he would be unable to make a study of collegiate journalism.

Bosedow expects to sail Friday for Germany, where he will write his article on American life for his syndicate.

Year Book Staff

Deadline Oct. 10

Students seeking positions on the Cherry Tree Staff should make applications to Henry William Herzog at the Publication Office, 2016 H. street, no later than October 10, according to Betty Bacon, editor of the annual.

Positions are open on the following staffs: sorority, fraternity, organizations, society, women's sports, men's sports, dramatics, art, copy, photography, stenographic, debate, and march of events. All applications must state applicants staff preference and previous experience.

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Friday Deadline For Petitions

(Continued from Page 1) Medicine, the Law School, and the School of Engineering, who has completed not less than 60 nor more than 90 semester hours of work; or any student enrolled in the School of Engineering who has completed not less than 62 nor more than 98 semester hours of work (physical education, where required, must also have been completed).

Sophomore

A sophomore is any student enrolled in the Junior College who has satisfactorily completed not less than 30 semester hours of work (physical education, where required, must also have been completed); or any student enrolled in the School of Engineering who has completed not more than 61 nor less than 30 semester hours of work (physical education, where required, must also have been completed).

Freshman

A freshman is any student enrolled in the Junior College or the School of Engineering, who has completed less than 30 semester hours of work (not including physical education).

Conductance of Elections

General

The senior president shall be elected at large. Other senior class officers shall be elected by and from among the members of a Senior Council, who themselves shall be chosen by a senior class election. Junior, sophomore, and freshman class officers shall be elected by direct vote for their respective classes.

Senior Class Elections

The Senior Council shall consist of one senior student from Columbian College, the School of Pharmacy, the School of Engineering, the School of Education, the School of Government, the Division of Library Science, the Division of Fine Arts, the School of Medicine and the Law School.

Members of the Senior Council shall be elected by general vote of the eligible seniors in their respective schools.

It will be seen from the above regulations that those students who have entered the Law School directly from the Junior College—who would be juniors if they had gone into any other professional school—are not qualified to vote.

Dramatists Elect 9 New Members

Cue and Curtain, university dramatic club, elected nine new members to active membership at its meeting last Wednesday evening. Those elected are Eleanor Boehs, Kay Bright, Catherine Phelps, Hamilton Colt, Dick Creyke, Clementina Lawrie, Mary Maxon, Bye Reeder and Fred Stevenson.

The club announced that it has several vacancies on its business and technical staffs and will welcome candidates for these positions. Students interested in either business or stage craft should apply to Karl Gay, production manager, or Floyd Sparks, business manager. Cue and Curtain offices are in Building S.

for officers of the junior class; nor are those who are considered juniors in the School of Medicine qualified to vote for junior class officers. In order to rectify this condition, an amendment was introduced in Student Council meeting 2—Elections Petitions... September 20, by Bernard Fagelson to the effect that all students in the Law School and the School of Medicine, save seniors, should be allowed to vote in class elections as members of the junior class. At that time the motion was laid on the table, and it will be considered by the Council at its regular meeting on Thursday. Hence it is quite possible that these now ineligible juniors may be able to take their rightful part in class elections on Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12.

Chairman Pope, of the elections committee, cautions all candidates to check on their compliance with the following conditions.

1. Enrollment in the division of the University to be represented. (This precaution applies to Senior Council candidates.)
 2. Completion of academic work to qualify candidate for class he seeks to represent.
 3. Maintenance of proper academic standing, i. e., an average grade of "C" on all work.
- Voting booths for elections will be located in Concoran Hall and in the Medical School, in rooms the numbers of which will be announced later in The Hatchet. It is also possible that there will be a booth in Stockton Hall, particularly if lower-class law students are permitted to vote.

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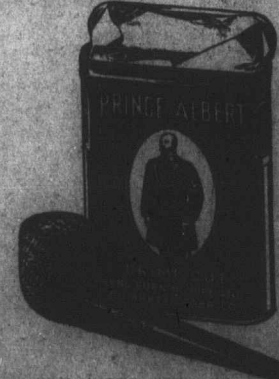
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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Published every Wednesday in the interests of
The George Washington University.

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With this number The University Hatchet starts upon its career, in many respects a new publication, in some, a continuance of The Weekly Columbian, of last year.

Our name and make up are entirely new. The first for a while gave us some concern. The University name was changed and The Weekly Columbian would no longer answer. But the happy thought came, and no one can deny that we have a name that is singularly appropriate and characteristic.

In our make up the improvement over last year is too great to need much comment.

From a dull and unattractive cover we have changed to one that is both bright and artistic. In the paper itself the introduction of illustrations lends a new and enlivened aspect.

From these details are to be drawn the whole future policy of our paper. It shall be constantly striving for improvement and continuance as a permanent institution.

The present time is the critical period in our University's life. We have broken off from the old period of lethargy and are endeavoring to plant ourselves in the front rank of educational institutions. Under a new name and with awakened vigor, success seems to loom in sight.

In this period in the broadening and strengthening of our University, comes a new and wider field for a paper. This The University Hatchet shall endeavor to fill.

Our aim is to make the paper more than ever a newspaper. We want the news of everything that is going on; of the faculty, of all our departments, classes, teams, fraternities, and we must have it. Space is of no concern for the space is to be made to fit the news instead of to the contrary. Our corps of Editors has been enlarged and the business management stands ready to do anything to realize our end.

We shall attempt to hold on to the good points and to profit by and avoid the shortcomings of our predecessor and with the cooperation of our student body we feel this is not impossible of accomplishment.

We ask, for our publication, for your publication, the support of the student body. Without it we must fail. With it we promise the best paper that the combined efforts of our editors and business management can produce.

CANOE CLUB RECOGNIZED

A meeting of the George Washington University Canoe Club was held on the 12th instant, when a letter from President Needham, through Professor Wilbur, secretary of the President's Council, addressed to the club, was read, wherein it officially recognized the University Canoe Club.

The club was formed last summer, but owing to the absence from the city, President Needham, together with furnishing certain data required with reference to the club, the matter hung fire until quite recently.

The individual members, however, were busy, with the result, a dance is to be given at Carroll Institute, Friday, December 30, 1904, invitations for which have already been issued.

At the club's last meeting it was decided to name the club after the school, the George Washington University Canoe Club. Inasmuch as the club will be under the supervision of the Athletic Council of the University, and will, in the near future, be represented upon that body, it was thought appropriate to name it as it

now stands, in according with the suggestion of Dr. W. F. R. Phillips.

It is the purpose of the club to build a boathouse on the Potomac at some future date, wherein the University will have a home for its crew, when it decides to enter the aquatic arena, and with this object in view, dances and entertainments of other characters will be held during the year, in order to assist this project—a most welcome one.

The club holds its encampment at Broadwater, above the Chain Bridge, during the months of July and August. The club-house here will be situated on the water's edge, and more or less of a "shack" for eating and lounging, surrounded by the respective tents of the members. Its location will be more or less dependent upon the new railroad to Great Falls now under construction.

The officers are as follows:
Commodore, R. C. Hefebower
Vice-Commodore, W. H. Smith, Jr.
Fleet Captain, L. G. Sutton
Fleet Captain, Ralph S. Clinton

The Co Eds

Several days after the opening of college, the upper-class girls entertained the Freshmen girls at a luncheon. Dr. Carroll kindly gave the privilege of his room, thus adding one more to the many delightful hours we have all spent there. Miss Barber, Miss McCleary, Miss Ridout, and Miss Bethune, were the committee on entertainment, and in true good fairy style dispensed the good things which had been bountifully supplied.

The luncheon was concluded with toasts, Miss McIlhenny acting as toast mistress, a position which she filled charmingly. Miss DeForest responding for the Senior Class, welcomed the new girls into the life of the University. Miss McCleary proposed a toast to "The Faculty," after having introduced its members to the new girls, in an inimitable way. Miss Bethune gave the words of caution and advice to the Freshmen. Miss Ladd responded for the "George Washington University," and Miss Harrington for "University Spirit," both in most happy manner. Miss Margaret White was the unfortunate one chosen to respond for the new girls, but acquitted herself with great credit—for a Freshman. The luncheon was concluded by pledging—with lemonade—a toast to the prosperity of the "George Washington University," during the year of 1904-'05. It is seldom that the college girls are all brought together, and the occasion of forgetting-class distinctions in pride and love for our Almer Mater was delightful and beneficial to all.

Columbian College

In response to this original invitation, the members of the Sophomore football team were royally entertained Thursday noon by the girls of the class in Professor Carroll's room. The table which stretched the entire length of the room, was tastefully set and laden with a bounteous supply of good things. Notwithstanding the failure of certain olives and pickles to materialize, all present enjoyed a most delightful hour. At the conclusion of the lunch, a short business meeting was held, at which it was decided to hold a class social in the near future, and the library rules were adopted.

Announcements

Chapel will be held hereafter on every morning, except Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, in West Hall.

On Wednesday morning, all recitations will begin a half hour earlier than indicated on the schedule, that is, at 9:10 and 11 instead of 9:30, etc. At 12 o'clock there will be a University Assembly in the Main Hall, presided over by the President, when announcements will be made and addresses delivered by distinguished persons.

COFFIN CLUB

To the many clubs present in the University there has lately been added one, which in spite of its sinister name, has for its main object, a most worthy purpose, the increase of social activities. This new club is the Coffin Club. It is a secret organization, and its inner workings and mysteries are known but to the favored few. The founders hope to make it a permanent organization.

The club made its bow to the public with a dance on last Thursday evening. The dance was a simple and informal affair and a most enjoyable evening was passed. In the course of the evening several new members were admitted and a short time was given to their initiation. The Coffin Club is sure to be heard of later, in just what way it is impossible to state at present.

The first issue of THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET will be sent to every student registered in the school and every member of the Faculty. See that your subscription is in at once so that it shall continue to come to you.

The boxes in the hallways of the building are for the use of all.—They are intended for copy, subscriptions, suggestions, etc. Your copy for publication on Wednesday must be in by ten o'clock Tuesday morning.

Changes in the Football Rules

Among the changes made by the Intercollegiate Rules Committee this Spring, the following are of most importance.

At least six men must be on the scrimmage line during play. The quarter may run with the ball at any time, provided he goes five yards to the side before advancing. This necessitates marking out the whole field as a checker board. Where but six men are on the line one of the men behind the line must be outside of the end of scrimmage line.

A field goal will count only four points instead of five as heretofore.

There will be only two distances, penalties five and fifteen yards.

Umpire and referee must have different signals. On signal by umpire for a penalty play may continue until ball is dead, when referee shall inflict penalty. The offended side may then take either penalty or ground gained in play. Penalty for kicking out of bounds twice in succession is lessened ten yards.

Pi Beta Phi

On Wednesday evening, October 5th, the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity entertained in the library of the University building, for the Freshmen and their mothers, the College Faculty and their wives, and its patronesses. The library was tastefully decorated with ferns and carnations, and the walls were adorned with numerous pennants and flags in vine and blue, bearing the letters of the Fraternity.

The receiving line consisted of Miss McPherson, president of the Active chapter, Miss Friess and Miss Evans, officers of the Alumnae Association. Miss Turner, ex-Grand President of the Fraternity, and Miss Barber, Vice-President of the Active Chapter.

During the evening, a musical program was informally given. Miss Kelly, Miss Watkins, and Miss Taylor gave piano selections in a most acceptable way. Miss McCoy and Miss Bethune sang, the numbers of each being enthusiastically received and encored.

Refreshments were served, after which dancing was indulged in. The Fraternity was glad of the opportunity to welcome the new girls thus formally into the life of the University.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The first fraternity event of the season was held some weeks ago by the Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, of the George Washington University at its home, 1715 DeSales Street. The occasion was in the nature of a farewell reception of two of the members who are leaving the city, Messrs. W. J. Fritzsche and W. S. Fitz Gerald.

Mr. Fritzsche graduated as L. L. B. in 1903 and Mr. Fitz Gerald as L. L. M. in 1902 from the Columbian Law Department. Both took a prominent part in debating and both have held the office of President of the Columbian Debating Society.

The fraternity house was artistically decorated and a buffet supper was served. Those present were: Drs. Shute, Tobias, Rogers, Brian, Mess, Marshall, and Messrs. Parks, Hindman, Woodward, Boyd, Collins, Ruddy, Faustman, Wells, Hughes and Sullivan.

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained last Thursday evening at an informal smoker about fifty members of the first year law class; there were also present representatives from the other departments of George Washington University. A royal good time was voted by all those present.

Buff and Blue

The University Council at its meeting last week, adopted "buff and blue" as the official colors of the University in a resolution stating that on and after February 22, buff and blue be substituted for orange and blue as the official colors of The George Washington University, and that until the 22nd of February, 1905, both sets of colors be recognized by the University.

NEITHER SIDE

COULD SCORE

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AND GEORGE WASHINGTON PLAY TIE.

BOTH TEAMS PLAY WELL

In the prettiest and hardest fought game yet seen on University Field this season the football elevens of George Washington University and the University of Maryland were unable to score against each other.

Coach Rorke and his assistants expected a hard game, and the Orange and Blue athletes knew that they were going up against an aggregation which had made a better record against teams which both had played. Knowing that they were up against a team of good football players and would have to play to their best to prevent defeat, every man of the George Washington squad played a great game.

From the beginning it was apparent to all that the contest would be hard throughout. The lethargy which seemed to have overcome the team in the Gallaudet game was nowhere in evidence. On the offense the men who ran with the ball played fifty percent better than they did in the game with the mutes, while the defense was all that could be desired.

After a careful study of the game it cannot be denied that George Washington came out of the contest with more to its credit than did Maryland. The Baltimore team came here with a victory over Western Maryland added to their record. They defeated the "Tribe of Roberts" by the score of 6 to 0, while the Orange and Blue were defeated by that score. Maryland scored four touchdowns and kicked three goals against Gallaudet. The best George Washington could do was one touchdown and a safety—7 points against 23. On form, Maryland should have won by about 12 to 0. But they didn't. Our men showed better training and endurance than the Baltimore boys. Scarcely any time was taken out because of injuries to the George Washington men, while after almost every scrimmage some member of the visiting team would be stretched out upon the ground and time would have to be called to permit the doctor to bring him around. In the first half it is true that most of the play was in George Washington's territory, but in the opinion of the writer the only time our goal was in real danger was when Watts

(Continued on Next Page)

Columbian College.

Walla Walla Hall is a thing of the past. A large and commodious room on the third floor has been set aside for the exclusive use of the young ladies. Those of the young gentlemen who are so exhausted by their studies as to require rest, are invited to use the front steps. Only at very rare intervals and as a reward for exceptionally good behaviour, we are informed, will visits from the so-called stronger sex be welcomed by the occupants of the apartment on the top floor.

The young ladies are not to be alone in possessing exclusive privileges. The authorities have had compassion, and the small room back of University Hall has been set aside as a conversation room exclusively for the young men. Smoking will be permitted in this room.

Sigma Chi

The local Chapter of Sigma Chi entertained a number of its friends at a smoker, Saturday night. The occasion was especially noteworthy because it was a farewell event in the house they now occupy. They are about to move into larger quarters and will soon be at home to friends at Nineteenth and M Streets.

Before college opened the Chapter had a theatre party at the opening of "The College Widow," George Ade, a very enthusiastic brother, being their host.

Theta Delta Chi

Theta Delta Chi entertained, last Friday evening, for the first time this season, at its new home, 1203 New Hampshire avenue. Many friends of the fraternity in the college and a number of graduate Theta Deltas were present. A large part of the evening was spent in music and songs after which a collation was served. At a late hour the guests departed, and everybody reported a good time.

Canoe Club

The Canoe Club, which was organized last July by some energetic members of the University, is busy laying plans for enlargement and permanent organization. The club expects to be recognized by the University Council as the official organization of its kind connected with the University. Applications for membership should be sent to Fleet-Captain D. G. Sutton, 921 19th street, Northwest, as soon as possible.

A University Orchestra

In view of our prospects of a greater George Washington we are making enormous strides towards the attainment of the best in almost every branch of university life. But there is still one feature we must not neglect, namely, that of music.

We have had at the University glee clubs and musical organizations of more or less worth, but never have we concentrated our efforts to the object of having an orchestra, which we are now proposing. While we are progressing so rapidly in athletics and the efficiency of debating societies and kindred objects of interest to us we should also turn our attention to a thing of much importance.

So, along with football and baseball and contests of all kinds, let us have a representative orchestra, that is, representative of every department of the University—Law, Medical and College.

As director of the orchestra we have obtained Prof. Emil Christiani, a man well known as a musician throughout this part of the country. It is indeed a great favor which he is showing us in his expressing his willingness to fill this position. He is a graduate, so to speak, of the conservatories at Berlin and Copenhagen, and a man of many years' experience of recognized value.

Therefore, ye all ye faithful who have any knowledge of any instrument that renders a sweet sound and join the orchestra. We want to make it a success from the start. Forget together and show your Needham spirit!

For further particulars address Arthur Schoenfeld, Room 15, College Building.

Library Rules

A meeting was held in the Library last Wednesday between Miss Prebee, the new Librarian and representatives of the different classes for the purpose of drawing up rules for the government of the library. The matter was discussed at some length and two rules were deemed sufficient for the preservation of order in the library.

The rules are: First, There shall be no talking or visiting in the library; and Second, No books shall be taken from the library without the consent of the Librarian.

Our new librarian has made a splendid impression and may rest assured of the hearty support of all in her efforts to improve the library.

Rules for Sophomores and Freshmen.

With the desire of seeing fair play observed in all encounters between lower classmen the following rules have been compiled by a joint conference of the seniors and juniors of the College. It is stated that they will be enforced to the letter:

1. In the case of any lower classman deserting his class in an emergency, summary justice will be administered by the upper classmen.

2. The subjection of sophomores to indignities upon the streets will not be tolerated.

3. Hazing in the buildings will not be sanctioned.

Faculty

Dean Tucker presided at the World's Congress of Lawyers, which met at St. Louis, some weeks ago and every speaker who had been chosen to address that distinguished body was a member of the Faculty of Department of Jurisprudence and Diplomacy, of the George Washington University. With the exception of the school of Diplomacy in Paris, France, this is the only institution in the world that teaches the science of Diplomacy.

Chi Omega

Last Tuesday, January 17th, the Chi Omega Fraternity gave a Cafe Klatche, in room 11 of the University Building, to a number of their college friends.

After the luncheon dancing was indulged in and each visitor was presented with a white carnation the fraternal flower.

Altogether it was a great success and Phi Alpha hopes to give several other such luncheons until they have had the pleasure of renewing their acquaintance with all their college friends.

Psi Omega

The officers and members of the Beta Gamma Chapter of the Psi Omega Dental Fraternity will give an informal smoker, at their Frat house, 1226 Fifteenth street, N. W., Saturday evening, October 15th, 1904.

Our Schedule

Oct. 8 Western Maryland.
" 15 Richmond College,
" 22 Gallaudet.
" 26 Navy, at Annapolis.
Nov. 12 Maryland Medical.
" 19 Georgetown.

University Site Changes Often In Years Past

Located at 15th and H Streets in 1904, Year of Hatchet's Birth

During the 30 years since the first Hatchet swept from the presses, or rather the press, to be read by a startled undergraduate public, George Washington University has changed its location several times.

In 1904, the year of The Hatchet's birth, the University was located on the corner of Fifteenth and H streets, where the Woodward Building now stands. The main building, built in 1883, was on the corner, and was for those times a very modern and complete college structure. Next door was the Law School facing on H street, smaller but also up to date. South on Fifteenth street were two residences which had been converted into school buildings to accommodate the overflow crowds, business being good in 1904.

University Place "Too Far Out"
The school had moved to this downtown setting from out in the country on Fourteenth street, the present site of Meridian Park. The college had been on this commanding hill overlooking the city since its beginning in 1821, and the school had become so associated with this location that the surrounding section of the suburbs became known as College Hill.

The men in whose hands the fate of the college lay at that time finally yielded to pressure, especially from the Law School, and moved in to the town. One can imagine the hardships of the rugged weary or "whipped" their respective ways out of College Hill and their subsequent relief at the move into town.

Moves to Eye Street
Columbia College moved at Fifteenth street for 23 years until 1912, when it was removed to Eye street. The former site was then occupied by S. W. Woodward and the present office building was constructed there.

The Eye street location was retained for one year only. The George Washington University, with its new name, then occupied a very fashionable row of residences built by Mr. W. W. Corcoran, of Corcoran Hall and Corcoran Art Gallery fame, one of the school's best friends. These buildings were built ostensibly for the diplomatic corps, but diplomats being scarce, the University took them over.

Then came the first move to the present address of Twenty-first and G streets.

Annual Changes Name in 1904

New Name of University Carries Alteration of Publication Names

Journalism was a flourishing activity in 1904. Besides the birth of The University Hatchet, there was the new annual, The Mall. The annual of the year before had been known as the "C," but the change in the University name made a re-naming of the University publication necessary. After the short transitional period of being known as The Mall, the annual became the Cherry Tree, and so it is known till this day.

But other than by name there is actually little difference between the first Mall and the subsequent Cherry Tree. In both we find the many pictures of the faculty, row upon row, with only occasionally a familiar face. In the numerous pictures of the then new bachelors of art, and masters of diplomacy, the doctors of dentistry, in both publications, we recognize no one, and finally come only to the somewhat useless conclusion that feminine styles in clothes must not have greatly varied from year to year. To say nothing of masculine styles in moustaches.

In the pages of class histories you cannot help but notice the third-year medicals who, it seems, referred to themselves by the somewhat descriptive appellation of "The Ki-Yis."

In the section devoted to fraternities and sororities, the editors of the annual manifested an industry and thoroughness never equalled since. Not only were the flowers and so forth of Greek Letter societies listed, not only each and every chapter, as well as the list of student members and faculty members, but every brother resident in the District as well. Just to round things out they finished up with a complete list of all graduate and alumni organizations of each fraternity, and a list of where everybody came from and what degree they were casting covetous eyes upon.

As well as all of the above attractions there were numerous articles, serious and satirical, many poems, and pictures, photographs, and pen-and-ink drawings galore. Aye, mon, they were braw days.

Medical Society Holds Initial Meeting Today

The Smith-Reed-Russell Honor Medical Society will hold its first meeting of the year this afternoon at 4:30 in Hall A, of the Medical School building. Plans will be formulated for the series of lectures to be given during the year.

The University In 1904—Birth Of The Hatchet



Above (left) is the building used by the undergraduate college in 1904. The University was then located at Fifteenth and H streets where the Woodward Building now stands. It was here that The University Hatchet was first circulated on the morning of October 5, 1904. Right, is the medical building and hospital of that time.



Change in Name Starts Tradition

Trustees Adopt Present Name 1904; Hatchet States Terminology

When the Board of Trustees in May, 1904, changed the name of the Columbian University to the George Washington University, it laid the foundation for several of our University traditions, most of which were closely allied, in one way or another, with The Hatchet.

In a way The Hatchet started it all. With the University name changed The Columbian could no longer serve as the name of the school newspaper. After some little pondering, the new editors emerged with the title "The University Hatchet," and were able to remark editorially that "no one can deny that we have a name that is singularly appropriate and characteristic."

Paper Revised in 1905
The new editors also revised the cover and it now came forth gaily with a blank seal upon a pair of ribbons of blue and orange, the school colors. Within there was a brief apology stating that the new University seal had not yet been completed and that it would be added within the next two weeks. But it was not until March 15, 1905, that The Hatchet first bore the University seal, which it still carries.

Wilbur Suggests Buff and Blue
Immediately after the changing of the University name, Prof. William Allen Wilbur had suggested that the University colors be changed from orange and blue to buff and blue, in order to carry out the George Washington motif. This suggestion was championed in editorials in the paper and extensive research work was done in an effort to ascertain the exact buff and blue worn by the Continental Army.

Finally the color scheme was favorably acted upon by the student body and the administration in April of the next year. Thereafter That Hatchet bore the seal over buff and blue ribbons.

Neither Side Could Score

(Continued from Preceding Page)
endeavored to make a place kick from the field, but his effort was blocked. Once the visitors carried the ball to the Orange and Blue 5-yard line, but the goal was never safer than on that occasion. It would have been easier for Maryland to have scored a touchdown on an end run from the 25-yard line than to have broken through the line under the shadow of our goal. In the second half everything was in our favor. Several times Steenerson ran his team down to within striking distance of a touchdown, but to Maryland's credit let it be said that they put up a defense on those occasions almost equal to the performance of the home team in the early part of the game.

It is to be regretted that there was considerable rough work on the part of the visitors. Slugging was indulged in on almost every play. To the credit of the Orange and Blue team let it be said that no man struck a blow until struck at by a Maryland player.—J. H. P.

WHEREAS, law students are generally overworked, and

WHEREAS, a large part of the time spent is on briefing cases, and

WHEREAS, it is recognized that a typewriter is an economizer of time,

BE IT RESOLVED
—the acquisition of a typewriter will conserve time and improve opportunity for better study.

Look over the new silent Underwood. Standard typewriters, \$45.

Underwood
ELLIOTT-FISHER CO.
Homer Bldg., 13th & F Sts. N. W.

Hatchet Records "Big News" In 30 Years University Life

Following are items of "big news" in the 30 years of the publication of The Hatchet:

—1904—
Collection in the Medical School for "de Schweinitz Memorial Tablet."

—1905—
"Tight Wade," "Hod Carriers' Union" and "Owls Club" were flourishing societies on the campus.

—1906—
Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Georgetown, Virginia, Navy, Syracuse, Fordham, and University of North Carolina on baseball schedule.

—1907—
Intercollegiate Rifle Championship of U. S. won by G. W. rifle team.

—1908—
G. W. wins South Atlantic Football Championship.
Governor Charles Evans Hughes of New York delivered Convocation address.

—1909—
"Booze" ads in program of indoor track meet criticized.

—1913—
Socialist Society organized.

—1914—
Cats and "Frats" serenaded;

neighborhood objects.
E. H. Sothorn, the actor, given honorary degree.

Dean Hodgkins invents lung efficiency tester out of spool of cotton.

—1916—
Intercollegiate ambulance corps organized.

The entire University ready to back Wilson in case of war.

—1919—
Vicente Blasco Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," addressed the Convention. Students voice need of a gymnasium.

—1920—
The University Centennial Celebration February 21-22.

—1921—
Fresh-Soph tug-of-war requires three patrols of policemen to keep order.

—1922—
Alumni and students raise funds to purchase portrait of Dean Wilbur.

—1925—
Oxford debate.

—1926—
Professor Kayser awards Phi Delta Gamma dramatic cup to Ruth Peters for "Just a Kiss."

—1926—
Roll call on Back Campus ended

in snake dance down Pennsylvania avenue.

Entire University turns out for fire next to cafeteria.

—1927—
One million given to University by Scottish Rite.

—1929—
Hatchet twenty-five years old.

Silver Anniversary number published.

—1930—
President Cloyd H. Marvin chosen to deliver series of lectures at Geneva School of International Studies during summer months.

—1931—
Property purchased for Student Union Building.

—1932—
First University Carnival nets \$1,500. Ruth Molyneux elected queen.

Professors Albert Burnley Bibb, John Paul Earnest, Owen Bert French, Harry Grant Hodgkins, William Jackson Humphreys, and Hiram Colver McNeil retired in June in accordance with plan adopted by Board of Trustees.

Tokio Largest College in '04

In 1904 the University of Tokio was the largest institution of higher learning in the world, with 48,000 students. Favorite courses were law, civil engineering, and mechanical engineering.

Journalist Groups Started In 1923

Although The Hatchet made its appearance 30 years ago, it was not until 12 years ago that national recognition was accorded journalists on the campus when chapters of the two most prominent college journalistic societies in the country, Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity and Gamma Eta Zeta sorority, were established at the George Washington University.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon while on the staff of the Harvard Crimson, and now is national president of the organization.

Six University

1904 Affiliates

Here in 1934

Six persons who were associated with the University 30 years ago in conspicuous capacities, five as faculty members and one as a student, hold prominent positions today in the University.

The present provost of the University, William Allen Wilbur, was acting dean of the Columbian College and head professor of English in 1904-05. Now in addition to being provost, "Dean" Wilbur also teaches freshman rhetoric.

B. F. Van Vleck Student in 1904

William C. Van Vleck, a freshman, was active in journalistic circles as well as popular with members of his own class. He held the position of second vice president of the freshman class of 1904, and was the freshman class editor of The Mall, the yearbook at that time. He is at present Dean of the Law School, as well as professor of law.

Head professor of romance languages in 1904-05, George N. Henning, now serves as professor of romance languages. William Allen White, a professor of mental diseases in 1904, now occupies the position of professor of psychiatry.

Prof. Walter C. Clephane and Prof. Paul Bartsch still hold their former positions, professor of law and professor of zoology, respectively.

1904 Vital Year In School History

Name Is Changed From Columbian University; Becomes Non-sectarian

Looking back over the 113 years of George Washington University history, the year 1904 looms as one of the most important in that period. That was the year of great changes, the year when Columbian University became The George Washington University.

In 1821 Columbian College was established as a Baptist school. It continued to be affiliated with that church until the year of re-birth. True it is that this affiliation was one in name only, for it had been decades since any direct contact had been made, or any financial aid had come from the Baptist church. Nevertheless, the fact remained that the Columbian University was at the beginning of the year 1904 a school established and fostered by the Baptist Church.

In 1904 an act of Congress granted a new charter to this University. Two main specifications stand out in this document. The first, that the University was to be called George Washington after its founder, and second, that it was to be non-sectarian.

As this paper has no doubt conveyed, it was in 1904 that The Hatchet was established, making three major changes.

It was at this time, also, that the University colors were changed from the meaningless blue and orange to the colors of the Colonial Army, buff and blue.

And fifth and finally, it was in 1904 that the young women of the University became completely emancipated with the foundation of the Women's Athletic Department. A truly revolutionary step!

Dr. Reenstierna Studies U. S. Leprosy Situation

Dr. John Reenstierna, professor, at the University of Upsala, Sweden, and inspector of leprosy in Sweden, has been visiting at George Washington University in order to study the leprosy situation in this country.

Dr. Reenstierna was sent by Great Britain, and plans to visit the Universities of Michigan, New Orleans and Puerto Rico.

YOU ARE INVITED!
TO TUNE IN ON THE NEW
ALL-STAR CAMEL CARAVAN

"The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze"
WALTER O'KEEFE—IN PERSON—the man who made this and other songs famous, brings his inimitable wit and humor to the Camel Caravan as Master of Ceremonies. And he promises, among other things, to introduce at least one new song each week. Tune in on the Caravan and see why he is one of the air's most popular entertainers.

YOU ARE INVITED!
TO TUNE IN ON THE NEW
ALL-STAR CAMEL CARAVAN

CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
ANNETTE HANSHAW
WALTER O'KEEFE
AND OTHER HEADLINERS

TUESDAY
10:00 P. M. Eastern Time
9:00 P. M. Central Time
8:00 P. M. Mountain Time
7:00 P. M. Pacific Time

THURSDAY
9:00 P. M. Eastern Time
8:00 P. M. Central Time
7:30 P. M. Mountain Time
6:30 P. M. Pacific Time

TUNE IN! TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, and every following Tuesday and Thursday evening over coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia network

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"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

Behind The Scenes In Production of The Modern Hatchet



Nine chapters in the development of an edition of the 1934 Hatchet are depicted above. The series of photographs shows the various stages in the editing and printing of a typical modern newspaper, from the time copy is received at the main desk until the finished paper is seen coming from the press.

The pictures in the top row show the three main news agencies,

"City," society, and sports, at work in their respective departments engaged in organizing the material turned in by reporters and getting it in shape for the printer.

In the first picture of the second row, The Hatchet board of editors is seen giving the copy the final checkup before sending it on its way to the printer. The second cut in this row shows a linotype operator at his post at the printing plant, engaged in converting the copy into

type. The picture on the right shows an associate editor of The Hatchet directing the printer's makeup man in the arrangement of a page of the paper.

Bottom row left, stereotypes of the pages are inserted in the press. Next, Volume 31, Number 2 of The Hatchet is seen coursing its way through the press. Finally, the completed papers, folded and ready for addressing, are taken from the press.

Hatchet Writers Gain Prominence

Eleven Alumni Hold Important Positions in World of Journalism

The world of professional journalism today holds high the names of a number of members of The Hatchet staffs. No less than 11 well-known writers of today once attended George Washington University and served on the paper.

Chief among these are Richard Vidmer, now sports writer for The New York Herald-Tribune, who was on The Hatchet sports staff; Robert C. Albright, now head of the National Bureau of the Washington Post; and Watson Davis, editor of Science Service.

Others on Local Dailies In addition to Vidmer, there are several other sports scribes who are former Hatchet writers: Curly Byrd, now football writer for The Washington Evening Star; and Bob Considine, sport writer for The Washington Herald.

Harris B. Hull has two interesting jobs in the field of journalism—he has the title of Aviation Editor of the Post, and also speaks over the radio in a Friday night commentary.

V. P. I. Prof Former Editor Robert McNeill, editor of The Hatchet in 1922, is professor of Journalism at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Two former Hatchet writers, one a co-ed, who are in the publicity line, are Mrs. Robert Lane, alumni secretary of the University, and Herbert Angel, who is affiliated with the public relations bureau of the State Department.

Willard Lee Hammer, another recent graduate of the University and former Hatchet writer, is engaged in the editorial department of Nation's Business, official organ of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Oliver H. Bell Prints First Hatchet On Pennsylvania Ave.

In the year 1904, at Pennsylvania avenue northwest, stood a small printing shop. On the grimy bay-windows of the front exposure was emblazoned the legend; Oliver H. Bell, Printer. Here the first University Hatchet was set up and printed. Its predecessor, The Columbian Weekly, had been put to bed there for a number of years before.

In the rear of the little shop stood a small flat-faced press and an imposing stone. Against the wall stood "banks" of type, from which all proofs were set by hand from the copy, and the deadline for a sheet was set three days before press time. Both galley and page proofs were required before the make-up was completed.

Hoe Press Printed Hatchet A press similar to the one used in printing The Hatchet of thirty years ago rests today in the halls of the National Museum. The trade name of the machine was R. Hoe & Co. Strange to say, the modern presses used by Vol. 31, No. 3, of The Hatchet, although far outclassing the hand apparatus of yesterday, still bears the name of the R. Hoe Press Co.

Let us glance back, however, at the tiny room at 1888 Pennsylvania avenue. Although a small park rests at that spot now, and though grass has usurped the reign of used copy and spilled ink, yet the memory of Bell, our first pressman, lingers on. He was a member of Printers' Union, Local No. 84, and by some old records we are able to trace back and reconstruct his shop for you. The chief items of interest, as mentioned above, were the press, the imposing stone, and the type banks. The press was capable of printing, run by one man and an apprentice, 1,000 issues of the paper in half a day. This amply covered the enrollment of the University at that time, however.

Three Days to Set Four Pages. The imposing stone, still used, though in a different form, served as a means of setting the type on a flat surface in order to fit the face of the press. This type was drawn painstakingly from the banks and

set piece by piece in the forms. In three days four pages were ready for proofing!

A furnace crudely melted the used type metal and prepared it for reforming into rows of As and Bs. After the melting and moulding process, the type was again ready for use.

Present Plant Modern, Efficient Now take a look at The Hatchet plant of 1934. Located in Silver Spring, Md., it is one of the finest and most modern of its size to be found in the country.

Four linotypes click busily every Monday night in preparation for the issuance of the paper the following day, and now the deadline is thirty minutes instead of three days. After proofs are made, and mats formed, a modern new, and efficient press changes six blank pages, thousands of times, into University Hatchets.

Speed, Accuracy Stressed Large, modern, and efficient, the keynote of the present printing plant is speed—speed and accuracy. Metropolitan dailies offer larger, but very similar shops. Few college sheets have a mechanical department to compare with this. All the latest equipment is present: rotary press, linotypes, Ludlow casting machine, and stereotyping equipment.

Now, let us glance at the two together: The presses; one printing 1,000 issues, the other 8,000; one taking half a day to print a paper of half the size of the 1934 Hatchet, the other printing one twice as large as the old one in one-twelfth the time. The type setting equipment; hand setting for three days in 1904, now four linotypes putting three times as much copy in lead in six hours. The mechanical efficiency; the perfect set up of the '34 paper against a small provincial paper of years ago. The plants as a whole; one, four times the size of the older one with ten times the personnel getting out a larger paper in much less time. One modern, efficient, accurate and swift; the other crude, slow and antiquated.

Early Newspaper Files Incomplete

History of Journalism in Columbian College Before 1904 Hazy

Journalism in the Columbian College is surrounded by a dense fog as one looks back at it from the heights of the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four. Long hours of research among the files on the shelves in the George Washington Library have brought only a few unrelated facts to light.

In the days before 1904 there were yearbooks a-plenty. One was called The Mall, another The C Book, and still another The Columbian. They date as far back as 1891. There all traces of year books disappear.

Columbian Preceded Hatchet The weekly newspaper that preceded The Hatchet was known as The Weekly Columbian. This small paper, magazine size, usually of about 10 pages, consisted of bits of news sandwiched in between long editorials. The gist of the news conveyed the impression that the Columbian College was a sort of armed camp with the freshman class taking one side and the sophomore class the other. No trace of the paper before 1890 can be found. There is some evidence to the effect that the Enosian Debate Society, founded in 1822, published a journal known as the Enosian Bee for a period of about 50 years prior to the appearance of the recorded publications.

Former Mexican Consul Speaks Before Seminar

Pose Tercero, Mexican economist and former member of the Mexican consular service, lectured last evening before the seminar or Current Hispanic-American relations. The seminar is under the direction of George Howland Cox, professorial lecturer in current Hispanic-American affairs, who plans to supplement his lectures with a number of talks by men prominent in the field of inter-American relations.

Italian Honor Students Visit U. S. Universities

350 honor students of Italian universities, traveling through the United States on a good will tour, were visitors at the University on September 24. After inspecting the grounds and meeting many faculty members, they presented a book to the University, commemorating their visit to the United States.

These students are inspecting all the large universities in the United States, and at each one they present a similar volume. A contingent from the States will probably reciprocate the visit next year and view the Italian schools.

Men's Debate Team Meets Wednesday

Candidates for the men's debating team will meet in Prof. Henry G. Robert's office on the second floor rear of Building S at 8 p. m. tomorrow. All new and experienced men are urged to attend this meeting to make possible an early formation of the team.

The schedule is at this time very indefinite, but negotiations are almost complete for a debate with the Oxford University team, to take place here around Thanksgiving.

Engineer Group Accepts Student Council Calendar

The Engineering Council adopted dates set by The Student Life Committee for its major functions. The annual Engineer's Ball will be held at the Willard and plans will be made by the Student Council. The Council is planning an Engineer's mixer to be held this month.

"Steak on Toast"

HARRY'S SANDWICH SHOP 1805 H Across the Park from Hurley-Wright Building

My throat is my fortune...that's why I smoke Old Golds" says Bing Crosby

See Bing Crosby in "SHE LOVES ME NOT," his latest Paramount Picture

Legal Aid Bureau Offers Experience To Bar Members

Lawyers Lend Services to Those Unable to Get Legal Assistance

Practical legal experience is now open for members of the Junior Bar Association through cooperation of the Legal Aid Bureau, according to an announcement made this week by the Association's president, S. W. Bobskill.

Working in conjunction with the Legal Aid Bureau, composed of lawyers who gratuitously lend their services to those unable to get legal assistance, plans have been completed by which Association members will assist the Bureau in interviewing clients and preparing cases. Students engaged in this work will fill Bureau vacancies.

Inaugurating another new feature, in search of practical law training for the undergraduate, a series of legal clubs will be organized within the junior bar association. These groups, composed of eight members each, will prepare and argue cases before a tribunal of upper classmen, lawyers, and faculty members.

Through the use of these clubs as a working medium, Bobskill expressed the possibility of also bringing the students and faculty into close cooperation. The meetings of the groups will be preceded every week by a dinner.

Members of the Student Bar Executive Council follow: S. W. Bobskill, president; A. R. Murphy, vice president; H. E. Wisheart, vice president; Robert Marcus, vice president; Blaine Hollinson, vice president; Bill Arnold, secretary; and Yale Fisher, treasurer.

The membership committee includes: J. H. Haring, Charles LaBonte, Henry Clay, Jr., Thomas Jackson, Jr., J. Danzansky, Bill Martin, E. Eulias, J. McCoy, J. Little, J. Heilman, and Bernard Fagelson.

Dues for the Student Bar Association, to which all law school students are eligible, are \$2.00 a semester. Applications for membership will be taken beginning this week by members of the Executive Council, or membership committee, at the Law School of law.

Willard Defines Tracts in District For Next Census

Dr. Dudley Wilson Willard, professor of sociology, is in charge of the redefinition of census tracts in the District of Columbia; now progressing in preparation for the 1940 United States census. The work is being carried out by the research and statistical committee of the Council of Social Agencies. The chairman of this committee is Louis Meriam, of Brookings Institution, and Dr. Willard is head of the sub-committee directly charged with the work.

Sociologists Make Comparisons
In making comparisons and statistical studies of population, sociologists find that the city is a less convenient and less representative unit of population than a tract—a division of the city containing approximately 5,000 residents, and organized along community and neighborhood lines. Since these lines shift from year to year, it is necessary that the tracts be accurately defined, so that they may give a true picture of the city's population.

Among those cooperating with the Council of Social Agencies are the Park and Planning Commission of the District of Columbia, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, the various newspapers of Washington, and several departments of the District government.

Schmidt Receives Teaching Position

Dr. Carl T. Schmidt of the Consumers' Council and AAA, has been appointed professorial lecturer in economics, according to announcement made by President Marvin. He will conduct classes in relation to government business and economic planning.

Dr. Schmidt holds the degree of Ph. D. from the University of California, Columbia and the College of Charleston. He studied in Germany and is the author of the book, "German Business Cycles, 1924-1931."

Heads Coordinate Athletic Activities

Rousers, Band, Athletic Department Plan Entertainment at Games

Selmer Johnson, president of the Rousers Club; Floyd Sparks, captain of the Band, and Jack Espey, public University relations agent, are meeting to plan entertainment features to be presented between halves at football games this fall, according to a statement made by Sparks.

"A perfect synchronization of the various activities," Sparks said, "is our principal objective."

"A much better band is in store for the spectators this fall," commented Director Louis Malkus. "Intensive drills and letter formations will be held weekly. Special music and formations will be used for each game."

The size of the band has been increased from 44 to 52. Three new uniforms and several new instruments have been added to the equipment.

According to Malkus, competition for the drum major position was narrowed down to two applicants: Edward Taggart and Elmer Klavens, last year's Drum Major.

An Assistant Drum Major will also be selected. Fifteen men are trying out for the ten remaining positions.

The personnel of the band follows:

William Corley, Edgar Brower, Elmer Klavens, Salvador Maciulla, James Maciulla, Horace Drury, Vernon Goodrich, Pell Kangas, Sidney Cross, Robert Saunders, Frank Stevenson, William Williams, James McKeever, Thomas McKeever, David Gregory, Dean Schelder, Orrin Bartlett, David Oberlin, Ben Davis Mills, Rex Nelson, Henry Kleinman, Hulen Stuart, and O. B. Taylor.

University Forum Begins Thursday

Dr. Kayser Speaks From WMAL in Revival of Radio Series

The first program of the new series of George Washington radio forums will go on the air Thursday evening.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of history, will speak first. His talk will be broadcast over Station WMAL from 7:45 until 8 p. m., the regular weekly hour.

Monthly Programs Planned
The radio committee also announced a monthly program which will be independent of the Forum. Only undergraduate students will take part in these half hour programs which, under the direction of Prof. Douglas Bement of the English department, will dramatize events in history.

Yale Athletics Inexpensive in '04
At Yale during the 1904-05 year \$28,471 was expended on football and \$14,712 on track athletics.

Venus Fly Traps Displayed In Botanical Green House

The next time you go into the green house of the botany department you will doubtless be met by a large rectangular cellophane cage full of pots of whitish soil in which little plants are growing. They are Venus fly traps and are as interesting as their name implies. Their vocation and avocation is catching insects. Each leaf is equipped with an ingenious little trap sprung by irritation of the tiny hairs which are conveniently placed to catch too greedy and not too wary insects. These traps are baited with a sweet substance which is to flies what cheese is to mice.

Arthur Storey is experimenting with these plants to discover why they work and what for. Do they catch flies because it is the only way they can get nitrogen or do they catch them just because they like the bugs to embellish the more plebeian food that they get through their roots.

Some of the plants are kept in the cellophane cage to keep insect away.

They are raised in various soils containing nitrogen. The question to determine is whether the plants will be able to subsist on nitrogen in the soil or whether they must have beetles and flies. Storey says he has not formed a theory yet, but he thinks that the insects are as vital to these peculiar plants as milk is to a baby. He is doing the experiment as part of the work for a master's degree in botany.

1904 Harvard Time Budget
President Eliot, of Harvard, recommended the following time schedule for Harvard students in 1904-05: study, 10 hours; sleep, 8 hours; meals and social duties, 4 hours; exercise, 2 hours.

WANTED—Experienced Shoe Salesman for part-time work. A. E. Felser, 901 H St., N. E.

Library Science Division Conducts Drive For Books

A drive to enlarge the practice library of the division of Library Science to about three or four thousand volumes is now in progress, under the guidance of Lester Smith, president of the Library Science Alumni Association.

This library serves as a laboratory in filing and cataloging for students in the library division, and more books are constantly being

needed to provide new material, according to Miss Elizabeth Lathrop, assistant professor of Library Science.

Shelf Space Needed
"About 150 books have been turned in since school began," Miss Lathrop stated, "and although we need to use them immediately, shelf space is not available in our restricted quarters."
"We are hoping, however, that better arrangements for shelf space can be made soon."

CIRCLE THEATRE

Home of the Mirror Screen
SUN. and MON.—"ONE MORE RIVER." Diana Wray, Reginald Henry.
TUES. and WED.—"THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY." W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy in a rib-tickling comedy.
THURS.—"LAUGHING BOY." Ramon Novarro, Lupe Velez in a love story that belongs to the ages.
FRI.—"HIDEOUT." Robert Montgomery, Maureen O'Sullivan.
SAT.—"DAVID HARUM." Will Rogers.
SUN. and MON.—"TREASURE ISLAND." Wallace Berry, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore.

You will be satisfied with our food and prices. Try us. Breakfast ready for you at 7 A. M. Luncheon, 11:30 A. M. to 2, and a very attractive Dinner \$1.00 to \$1.50. We also serve Breakfast and Luncheon at our Cafeteria, 1521 K Street N. W.

JENNER'S CAFETERIA
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They are made that way —

Chesterfields are milder
Chesterfields taste better

Ripe home-grown tobaccos

We begin with the right kinds of mild ripe Domestic tobaccos. Then we age and mellow them like rare wines for flavor and taste.

Aromatic Turkish tobaccos

Next we add just the right kinds and the right amounts of Turkish tobaccos to give Chesterfield the "seasoning" that helps to make them taste better.

Blended and cross-blended

Finally we "weld" these tobaccos together the Chesterfield way—different from any other—to make Chesterfield a milder better-tasting cigarette.

On the air —

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO CRETE
FONSELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

It takes good things to make good things ... there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco

One Old Timer Wishes the Best of Luck to Another

I opened the doors for business at 21st and G Streets on April 19, 1891. The University moved from downtown to the location across the street from us, 21 years later. Since Easter time, 1912, we have served the students of the University to the best of our ability, and have used this newspaper to carry our advertising messages for more than 22 years. So naturally, everyone of us at Quigley's welcomes this opportunity to extend heartiest congratulations to all who have been and are now members of the staff of the newspaper The University Hatchet upon its 30th anniversary.

To celebrate the occasion we shall have a sale of home needs beginning today

Richard L. Quigley

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The friendly corner since 1891